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Gwin Faulconer, Convention Song Leader

Ring Out Three Cheers!

Sometimes a large group singing together for the first time requires a bit of coaxing to get going, but not at this convention. From the time Gwin Faulconer cut loose with her Minnie Pearl whoop here in Music City USA, (Minnie's home town) Thetas caught the spirit of the time and the place. Singing together reflected the unity of purpose and reinforced the bonds of friendship, both very evident at this 56th Grand Convention.

Opryland Hotel is home base for many of the country music entertainers. We caught glimpses of Dolly Parton who was there with Sylvester Stallone. Box Car Willey was doing a show from the radio station off the lobby, and Barbara Mandel's Quality Film Developing processed the film for the Convention Kite.

As in other conventions going on this summer, we had our platform. More binding than the promises and policies enacted at political conventions, the proposals passed at the Theta Grand Convention immediately became part of our laws. At this biennial convention it was a Grand Council platform all the way. While college and alumnae chapters are privileged to propose legislation, this was the first convention in a long time where proposals were not offered by Theta chapters.

Most of the legislation had to do with the changes necessitated by the new officer structure. (See page 3.)

One amendment approved, had the effect of giving the primary responsibility for disciplinary procedures involving college members to the college chapters. Another amendment enacted makes it clear that fraternity funds may not be used to purchase alcoholic beverages; that such may not be stored, served or consumed on fraternity property, and that college members may only consume alcoholic beverages in conjunction with activities held on property other than Theta property and only then within the bounds of state and local laws and university regulations. It was necessary to strengthen our policy on the use of alcohol by collegians on Theta property because of the ever increasing potential liability of all segments of the fraternity.

Additional revenue to meet the escalating cost of high quality programs of the fraternity was assured by increasing the pledge fee from \$25.00 to \$35.00, and by deleting the requirement that the national

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Elected for the 1984-86 biennium new Grand Council members are l. to r. Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Judy Kubly Alexander, Jane Kent Hedges, Sue Farrell Supple, Carol Hartmann Brehman, Marian Andrews Paoletti, Janet Paine Peters.

Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council 1984

Kappa Alpha Theta has a new officer structure. For the past four years two different committees studied and evaluated various proposals to streamline fraternity operation and reduce the size of Grand Council, while providing for efficient administration and policy making. The first committee made recommendations to the Grand Convention of 1982 which were accepted in principle without being voted into law. During the preceding biennium, another committee studied the original proposals and suggested additional changes. Grand Council further refined the plan which the 1984 Grand Convention approved and incorporated into the Constitution and Bylaws.

With the changes, the Fraternity now has a Grand Council consisting of the Grand President and six Grand Vice-Presidents—seven members in all.

Each Grand Vice-President is the chairman of a standing committee. The responsibilities of the Grand Vice-Presidents College, Alumnae, and Finance remain the same. Three new positions created are the Grand Vice-Presidents of Development, Education, and Membership, respectively.

Grand President—Sue Farrell Supple, Alpha, DePauw is a former Grand Vice-President College. A resident of Indianapolis she also served as a member-at-large on Grand Council after having been a college district president in Dist. I. In the interim two years between her retirement from Council and her election as Grand President, she represented Kappa Alpha Theta as an alternate delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. She was also a member of the Building Committee for the new Headquarters.

GVP College—Carol Hartmann Brehman, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania is serving her second term in this office. Before becoming a Grand Vice-President she served on the College Committee of Grand Council as a member-at-large. She is also a former college district president in District VI. She has been president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter. Her home is in Villanova, PA.

GVP Alumnae—Janet Paine Peters, Beta Omega, Colorado College was elected to her first term on Council in June. She was a third term Alumnae District President in Dist. VII—Southern California, and once president of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter and the Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of California. Her home is in Arcadia, CA.

GVP Development—Marian Andrews Paoletti, Delta Lambda, Utah, was a member-at-large on the previous Council assigned to the College Committee. Her new responsibilities as Chairman of Development include extension, researching programs for improvement and future development of the fraternity, and public relations. She lives in Phoenix and served three years as Alumnae District President.

GVP Education—Judy Kubly Alexander, Gamma Lambda, Beloit, also heads a new program. She will coordinate arrangements and program activities of Grand Convention and other national meetings, supervise and direct all training activities of the Fraternity, and fraternity education programs, supervise care of the archives, preparation of manuals and fraternity history, supervise the use of ritual. Formerly on the finance committee, Judy Alexander lives in State College, PA.

GVP Finance—Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Nu, Hanover is serving her second term in this office. Before her Council service she was college district president in Dist. I. She previously served on the advisory and house corporation boards at Hanover. She lives in Indianapolis.

GVP Membership—Jane Kent Hedges, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist served on the College Committee of the last Grand Council and was CDP in Dist. XII before being elected to this newly created office. She will direct rush and membership selection programs, as well as pledge education programs and the maintenance of fraternity membership records. She lives in Beaumont, TX.



Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta

Ideals of Gold

Convention theme underscores challenges of today's fraternity

"Nashville loves company," and it had it in abundance the week of June 17-22, when Thetas attending the 56th Grand Convention descended on Opryland Hotel.

Grand President Lissa Bradford and the convention committee of Nashville Thetas set the tone for hospitality. Throughout the five days of intensive workshops, seminars, legislative sessions and other fraternity business, the words of a 40's song, "Nashville is such a Friendly Place," were demonstrated over and over.

"Ideals of Gold," the theme of this convention, sparked a responsive note, an idea to which all could relate as the challenges of today's fraternity were discussed and the college and alumnae leaders assembled, concentrated on learning the techniques and skills for leading their chapters in the next two years.

In her opening address, Grand President Lissa Bradford interpreted the significance of the theme, "Ideals of Gold" as it applies to a women's fraternity. Historically, "Gold has been valued for its beauty, its durability, and its access in comparatively pure form. As evidenced by the Olympic athletes' objective to 'go for the gold,' this precious metal has always been symbolic of excellence and winners.

"During the latter part of the 19th century, thousands headed West in search of gold. At the same time on the opposite side of the continent, four independent young women, students at Asbury College in Greencastle, IN were also searching for something beautiful and durable. Their discovery has withstood the acid attacks of critics and the environmental pressures imposed by wars and economic adversity, and the shifts and swings in educational emphasis and public opinion. Kappa Alpha Theta, a sisterhood founded on noble ideals, remains today, brilliant, untarnished and pure in form. Surely theirs were 'ideals of gold.' While the ideals have remained constant, there are three features of the fraternity movement which have insured its existence from the beginning: integrity, autonomy, and adaptability. For the past two centuries, Greek leaders have been guided by these three concepts and, in so doing have preserved the essence of fraternity. Our obligation is clear. We must do the same.

"The integrity of this fraternity depends on our ability to translate ideals into behavior. We must do more than pay lip

service to 'highest scholarship', 'good citizenship', 'enlightenment', 'responsibility' and 'commitment'.

"Because the Greeks are highly organized and visible, it is expedient for the faculty and the media to point the finger at the fraternity system as the instigator and perpetrator of student ills. Regardless of who is responsible for the poor public image, the entire fraternity system is deemed guilty by association, and we all suffer the consequences.

"Recent hazing-related deaths on two campuses negate the good news that hazing has been curtailed on many college campuses. Despite efforts to the contrary, it is a frequently assumed fact that the gap between fraternity ideals and behavior is widening. Our integrity is in grave danger.

"If the Greeks are to combat a deteriorating image, we must commit ourselves to practical concrete action. Kappa Alpha Theta's practical guide to restoring the credibility of the Greek system might begin with a self-evaluation to see how we are translating our ideals into behavior. It could go something like this:

"Are we placing a premium on scholastic achievement in our chapters? Do our chapter schedules read more like a social calendar than an academic program? Do we give as much recognition to the members of honoraries as we do to fraternity little sisters? Do we provide a value system for our members, something to live by?

"Are we placing a premium on sisterhood in our chapters? Are we placing a premium on ritual in our chapters?"

Many are preserving integrity

"I am proud of the chapters whose scholarship is well above the all women's average. I am proud of our chapters which have eliminated all traces of hazing. I am proud of those who are setting an example of tasteful and gracious entertaining. I am proud of our chapters which have refused to enter fraternity functions with degrading and embarrassing activities. I applaud those Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils which are taking steps to curb the excesses of fraternity members.

"If fraternity members do not step forward to preserve the integrity of our ideals, who will do it for us?"

Speaking on the second factor which has contributed to the

integrity, autonomy, adaptability insure our future

longevity of the fraternity system, Lissa Bradford stressed "autonomy." As private, voluntary organizations, fraternities are guaranteed the right to peacefully assemble under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. Throughout the first half of this century, fraternities and their host institutions, each contributed toward the betterment of each other.

"Although the university had relinquished behavioral standards in the 70's, the community and the courts continued to hold them morally and legally responsible for the actions of their students. Consequently, administrators are suddenly back-pedaling to regain control, and the Greek system is first in line for their attention.

"Minimum standards are being established which fraternity chapters must now meet in order to receive institutional recognition. Recognition means the use of the school name, and facilities and sometimes includes housing. For the most part these standards are determined by the administration without input from fraternity members, alumnae or national officers. In some cases, the minimum standards infringe upon our rights as a private voluntary organization. Failure to comply can mean loss of recognition.

"The hot topic of debate between university administrators and national fraternity leaders is, 'whose chapters are they?' What happened to the healthy partnership? Inherent in the statements of the relationship between fraternities and the host institutions is the claim of many, of the institution's ultimate control over the destiny of fraternity chapters on their campus.

"I can understand and sympathize with the position of the university when it is implicated by unfavorable fraternity publicity and must assume liability for the irresponsible behavior of students, but I find fault with the failure to work out solutions in cooperation with the national organizations, and I take exception to their presumption of chapter ownership. Furthermore, I challenge their right to interfere with the democratic process of self-government and with the fundamental principle of free-association. Whose chapters are they?"

The autonomy of the fraternity system is in danger.

"Do you find it strange that the students of the 60's and 70's bombed, burned, sat, stood, lay and otherwise occupied school property with impunity while organizations of honorable purpose are expelled in the 80's for a few whose behavior, while ill-directed and irresponsible, lacks malicious intent? I do. Do you find it strange that a person with a limited or non-existent fraternity background has the authority to decide whether a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, or any fraternity, is qualified for recognition on a campus where it has existed for years? I do. The autonomy of the fraternity system is in danger.

"It is clear that we must stand firm to defend our constitutionally guaranteed rights, lest we concede little by little to one day find ourselves inextricably bound by institutional controls. If "our" chapters become "their" chapters, "whose ideals are they?"

"The third key to a healthy Greek System is adaptability. If fraternities had remained too rigid in scope or operation, they

would have eventually outlived their relevance and their usefulness. Kappa Alpha Theta's structure which allows for self-government at the chapter level, within a framework of basic standards, has provided our organization with a built-in guarantee of survival.

"Through the years our college chapters have successfully adapted to a variety of social changes, such as enrollment shifts, student philosophies, and administrative attitudes. Recently, chapters have raised quotas, pledged over bedspace, modified rush techniques, eliminated the concept of pledge servitude and accelerated service activities, all in response to increased fraternity popularity and its ensuing challenges."

Challenges of alumnae programming

"Extremes in age and concerns mandate diversity in alumnae programming. Theta alumnae groups have tried to remain sensitive to changing needs in a changing society. They have formed sub-groups of different ages or geographic areas; they have sponsored activities for those with similar interests. They have altered meeting times and location, varied program content and arranged car pools in order to accommodate a variety of alumnae lifestyles.

"In a like manner, the national fraternity has endeavored to remain flexible in its direction. An organization too tied to the past would not have taken advantage of the extraordinarily favorable extension market. An organization too set in its ways would not have provided for the future needs of the fraternity by the construction of a headquarters facility. An organization too bound by traditional concepts would not have launched a career networking program. Because we have built-in mechanisms for change and because we are continually adapting within a framework of cherished ideals, Kappa Alpha Theta continues to be an organization deserving of our time and dedication.

"There is no longer a typical alumna. Women are searching for a role which best satisfies what they want from life. For some it is either the fulfillment, or the income that employment provides. Others want the role of wife, mother, community volunteer. Still others are choosing to do it all. Consequently, the number of women available to become fulltime fraternity volunteers is dwindling. Kappa Alpha Theta is vying for time from today's superwoman, and we must offer a position which fits in with family and community responsibilities and often a career as well. The restructuring legislation is your fraternity adapting to the changing lifestyle of its members. I believe that those four young women who discovered gold in Indiana in 1870 would be the first to speak in favor of the legislation.

"There are other changes presently under study which will warrant our response at a future date. For 114 years our fraternity has had the foresight and the conviction to alter the implementation of our goals while remaining fanatically dedicated to the core values we hold dear. Our "ideals of gold."

"So long as Kappa Alpha Theta continues to preserve the integrity of those ideals, to insist on autonomy which is our constitutional right and to adapt to a constantly changing society, we will insure a long and prosperous future for our fraternity."



Foundation display of the Institute of Logopedics attracted great interest at Convention.

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For collegians there was much to learn at convention in seminars and officer workshops.





Upper right Jane King, boutique chairman poses for her picture among "Theta Things," while sharp shoppers browse.



Laura McLaughlin, Amy Lindas and Katherine Scheid, Psi.





Grand President Lissa Bradford greets a delegate at the Council reception.



Thetas enjoying a brief break in a busy convention schedule.



NPC Delegate, Norma Jorgensen, center greets guests at the Panhellenic luncheon.



Convention pages chosen from college chapters in Dist. XI.



Historian Mary White and Foundation Treasurer Marjorie Schnacke.



Jane Deloney of the local convention committee sits at the registration desk in her Minnie Pearl hat and pinafore.



Amy Grant, Alpha Eta, Country Christian music star surrounded by Thetas waiting to talk to her and get her autograph after she spoke at Monday night dinner and sang her own compositions.



Pat Frey and Suzie Sladoje, national convention chairmen from Chicago area make quick adjustment to Opryland in Minnie Pearl costumes.



Sally Landrum, editor of the Convention Kite published four times during convention.



District IV Thetas gathered around former Council member Virginia Hood as they assembled for their district meeting.





Top college chapters are the Founders' Award winners. At left Amy Boyd for Gamma Chi chapter, Fresno-2nd place; and Joan Heggen for Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist-1st place.

College Chapter Awards

Magazine Award—honorable mention Washington State, Florida

Chapter Newsletter Award—1. Oregon State, 2. San Diego State, 3. University of Washington

Fraternity Education—1. Duke, 2. Indiana, 3. Clemson
College Panhellenic Award—1. Indiana, 2. Ohio State, 3. Iowa State

Service Award—1. Arizona, 2. Ball State, 3. Florida

Highest Scholarship—1. Missouri, 2. Washington State, 3. Oklahoma State

Scholarship Programming Award—1. Colorado College, 2. Alabama, 3. Iowa

Most Improved Scholarship—1. Mississippi, 2. Duke, 3. Dartmouth

Finance Award—for excellence Texas, Washburn, Lawrence, Texas A&M for improvement in financial operation—Vermont, Oklahoma State

Membership Selection Award—1. Mississippi, 2. Allegheny, 3. Whitman

Outstanding Pledge Program—1. Oklahoma State, 2. Cornell, 3. Washington State

Standards—1. Tulsa, 2. Carnegie Mellon, 3. North Carolina

Clementine Allen House Director's Award—1. June Walters (Alpha), Marilyn Mitchell (Florida State), Jane Somers (Michigan State)

Advisory Board Award—1. William & Mary, 2. Texas Christian, 3. Utah

Efficiency Award—(chapter with a house) 1. Missouri, 2. Texas A&M, and 3. Vanderbilt. (chapter without a house) 1. Whitman, 2. Emory, 3. DePauw

Outstanding Canadian Chapter—Beta Chi (Alberta)

Alumnae Relations—1. Baylor, 2. Emory, 3. DePauw

Forward Award—(chapter with a house) 1. Kansas, 2. Oregon, 3. Kentucky (chapter without a house) 1. Albion, 2. Baylor, 3. Rollins

Leadership Award—Virginia Barton, Whitman

L. Pearle Green Award—Kimalee A. Greene—Illinois

Founders' Award—1. Southern Methodist, 2. Fresno

Golden Kite Award—(* denotes previous winners)
Beta***, Kappa, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Sigma, Beta Mu, Beta Sigma*, Gamma Iota, Gamma Upsilon*, Gamma Phi***&, Gamma Chi*, Delta Delta, Delta Sigma*.

Alumnae Awards

Alumnae Panhellenic Award—1. St. Louis, 2. Denver

Alumnae Magazine Award—1. New York City, honorable mention—Philadelphia

Fraternity Education (chapter and club)

Chapters—1. Hartford, 2. Albuquerque, Clubs—1. Lewiston/Clarkston, ID; 2. Plano, TX

Alumnae Rush Personnel (chapter or club) 1. San Fernando Valley

Best Support to a College Chapter (chapter or club)

1. Atlanta, 2. Boise

Most Improved Chapter and Club—Chapters—1. New Orleans, 2. St. Paul

Clubs—1. Norman, OK; Salt Lake City

Foundation Award—Chapter—Wichita, Club—Allentown

Outstanding Chapter/Club

Most Outstanding Club in a Theta college town (under 100 dues-paying members)—1. Harrisburg, PA; 2. Waco, TX. Most outstanding club in a non-college town (under 100 dues paying members)—1. Houston Northwest; 2. Allentown, PA; 3. Jackson, MS. Most Outstanding Chapter in a Theta college town (over 100 dues paying members)—1. Nashville, 2. Austin. Chapter in a Theta college town (under 100 DPM)—1. Colorado Springs, 2. Lansing, MI area. Most Outstanding Chapter in a non-college town (over 100 DPM)—1. Pasadena, 2. San Antonio. Chapter (under 100 DPM)—1. Cleveland, 2. Toronto, ONT

Golden Kite Award

Clubs—Kay County, OK; Iowa City, IA; Chapters—Champaign/Urbana, IL; Greater Kansas City; Fairfield County, CT; Indianapolis; Phoenix; Houston; Dallas; St. Louis; Seattle.



*Margaret Martin, New Orleans—
1st place, Most Improved Chapter.*



*Helene Cairo, New York City, Magazine
Award winner.*



*Faye Duval, St. Paul, 2nd most
improved chapter*

alumnae honors



*Melissa Eason, Nashville, Most Outstanding Chapter award;
and Martha Scallon, Austin—2nd Most Outstanding Chapter.*



*Best Support to a College Chapter 2nd Carol Green Boise; winner
Patty Eagar, Atlanta.*



Advisory Board Award—L. to R. Linda Olson, William & Mary 1st; Susan Hotard, Texas Christian 2nd; Sharon Johnson, Utah honorable mention.



Forward Award (chapter without a house) l. to r. Kristen Witt, Baylor 2nd; Brenda Tamburo, Rollins honorable mention.



Standards Award—Nancy Good, North Carolina honorable mention; Jeannine Dunnegan, Tulsa winner.



Forward Award (chapter with a house) l. to r. Joni Brandvold, Oregon 2nd; Martha Ridder, Kansas winner; Robin Chambers, Kentucky honorable mention.



Highest Scholarship l. to r. Becky Reed, Oklahoma St., honorable mention; Marilyn Moss, Missouri winner; Taunia Carissimo, Washing St. 2nd.

college
chapter
winners

Reflections on Convention

*a roving reporter's
random interviews*



Christine Haberlin, Toronto

Christine Haberlin, president, Toronto Alumnae Chapter attending her first Grand Convention: During convention a new friend said, "the enthusiasm and knowledge of Theta that you gain here will be contagious," and it did spread among everyone here like wildfire and will not stop in Nashville. It will be shared with Thetas across the continent as we return home.

I hardly know where to begin to describe the personal impact that the laughter, the hard work and the parting tears would have on each Theta who attended. More importantly, how could I describe convention to those who have *not yet* attended? (I am optimistic that many of you will!) Our loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta has often been buried within us, for some since graduation from college and university.

Theta does not stop at that point in our lives. Theta is truly for a lifetime! Ruby Gripman, a 75 year Theta is an example of that. The complexity and magnitude of our organization, the effort expended on the preparation and conduct of convention and the on-going day to day support provided by each alumna and collegian have also shown me this.

At convention I have learned that Theta will flourish if we understand what our fraternity truly is, how it operates and that by working together we will ensure its future success and accomplishment.

Margaret Banta Humleker, visitor from Fond du Lac, WI was attending her sixth convention, but the first one since 1970. Peg Humleker is the daughter of Monie Banta, former Grand President and NPC Delegate. She attended a number of conventions with her mother, including her first one, before she was a member, at Glacier National Park, where among other sights she watched as her mother and other members of Council were initiated into the Blackfoot Indian Tribe. Of this 56th Grand Convention, Peg Humleker said she was "very much impressed."

"A meeting such as this does young women an awfully lot of good. They couldn't fail to be inspired." She was pleased to see so many young women in skirts, and few smoking. She believes young people today are more mature, more "mentally structured." She worries that volunteer help may be drying up because of the emphasis of careers. Peg Humleker is a trustee of Lawrence College and a director of the Banta Printing Company.



Margaret Humleker, Wisconsin

Kathy Baird, Princeton, attended her first convention and the first one for her chapter, Epsilon Mu. Reflecting on the chapter itself and its unique position of being



Kathy Baird, Princeton

the only women's fraternity at Princeton, she said the chapter which now numbers 30 members will have to struggle but it will survive. At Princeton, the competition for members is from the eating clubs which are becoming coeducational. "Being a member of Theta has made an enormous difference in my college life. I am much happier now." She went on to say that she had no close friends during her first year at Princeton and no sense of belonging. She felt she was missing out on something. A friend at school was a Theta and a member of the first pledge class following chartering. She was very enthusiastic and convinced me I should go to an informational meeting. A Texan, Kathy was familiar with sororities and she is certain others will follow her from Texas. She added that the chapter is still in a position of having to seek people out but its rush committee is strong and well organized. She had a wonderful time at convention and said she learned a lot.

Susan Bowman, Michigan



Susan Bowman, president of Eta chapter at the University of Michigan comes from a family oriented towards fraternity. She says, "Theta has made a difference in her college experience." As for rush and why she was attracted to Theta, she explained that she related very well to one particular girl during rush and wanted to join that group. In her own chapter she said, "diversity means a lot, but we are also a unified group." She was "thrilled" to be at convention and "terribly impressed." "I feel important to be a part of it." Asked about the legislation which rescinded the "special permission" provision for serving alcohol in the chapter house, and replaced it with a complete prohibition of possession and consumption of alcohol on Theta property, Kathy said she approved and added that it wouldn't bother her chapter at all.



Irene Field, Bronxville, NY

Irene Field, a visitor from the Bronxville, NY Alumnae Club attended her first convention, just because she wanted to. A very loyal Theta who has combined a career as an actress with the rearing of two daughters while maintaining her interest in the fraternity, she found the convention "very interesting." Moving to Bronxville 17 years ago she became acquainted with some other Thetas through community and children's activities. They formed a club of 4 or 5 which has grown to a membership in which 45 or 50 attend meetings. Commenting on her view of the convention as a visitor she said she thought more attention should be paid to people who come alone. She thought the program was overscheduled but found the subject matter very interesting. She feels the lifetime commitment cannot be stressed enough and would like to see more interaction between collegians and alumnae at convention.



Among the 50 year Thetas attending the chartering of the Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter were l. to r. Helen Dau, Connie Hardenbergh, and Jane Broudy.

Alumnae Chapter Chartered in Williamsburg

More than twenty-five Theta alumnae in the Williamsburg, VA area became charter members of the new Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter in March. The chapter was installed at a luncheon and ceremony at the James River Country Club by Alumnae District President Joan Fletcher. This was an unusual chartering of an alumnae group as it had not formerly been a club.



Theta judges hard at work combining times to certify the winning team in "Run the Distance for Logopedics."

An alumnae club celebrates fifty years and remembers

In 1931 there were two Theta alumnae in Jefferson City Missouri: Juliaetta Zietz Schultz, Alpha Mu; and Marie Nettleton Carroll, Rho. As with all Theta alumnae, they were interested in having home town girls pledge Theta. With the help of a recent Alpha Mu initiate, Louise Dallmeyer they planned the first rush weekend with the help of eight out of town Thetas. They entertained eight rushees, three of whom pledged Theta.

The course was set and by April 1934 there were eleven members in Jefferson City and an alumnae club was formed. Rush was still on their minds and the next event was a December tea to which 50 guests were invited, including prospective rushees, their mothers and mothers of other Thetas in the city.

In 1935 a district convention was held at the Lake of the Ozarks with the Jefferson City Alumnae acting as the executive committee for the convention.

A news letter of 1940 stated that theirs was the only organized club in the State of Missouri. The members were active in assisting local charities and giving valuable assistance to Alpha Mu in rush. A highlight of that year was the arrival in Jefferson City of the campaign train of Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate for president and his wife, Edith Wilk Willkie, a member of Beta chapter. When the train stopped the Club President Virginia Henwood presented Mrs. Willkie with an orchid corsage.

Now 50 years have passed. Jefferson City Thetas are still of great help to Alpha Mu, and this year addressed and mailed all the invitations to the chapter's 75th anniversary. For the past two years one of our younger chapters has shared the attention and caring of Jefferson City Thetas. Epsilon Iota at Westminster is benefiting from their involvement in advisory board and house corporation.

We must add that one of the three who planned that first rush party in 1931 became a Member-at-Large on Grand Council in 1968—Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman.

Thetas stage run to benefit Logopedics

Thetas at Miami University (Ohio) have started what they hope will become a new tradition: a "Run the Distance for Logopedics." The run was held on a 3.1 mile course (5 kilometers) on the Western Campus at Miami. Fraternity-sorority teams of two men and two women from each ran the entire course. Their times were added at the end, and the lowest combined time team was the winner.

The turnout was great and there were really no losers. Entry fees were sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Hopefully Miami University will run the distance for Logopedics every fall from now on!

Stephanie Johns, Gamma Upsilon editor

It was a real-life tragedy that inspired singer Christopher Cross' current hit, *Think of Laura*.

The Laura in Cross' song is **Laura Carter**, an 18 year old Denison University student who was a member of Beta Tau chapter when she was killed by stray gunfire in 1982.

Laura Carter was riding in a car with her parents and three friends when a stray bullet from a gun battle a block away struck her in the chest.

Cross, a Grammy and Academy Award-winning singer, knew Laura Carter through her best friend, Paige McNich, also a member of Beta Tau chapter.



Virginia Viereg, Rho

Virginia Viereg, Rho has served as a school board member in Grand Island, NE for 25 years. For those many years of service she has been named the *Grand Island Independent's* Woman of the Year. Virginia Viereg's service to education has not been limited to participation locally. She has been president of the State School Board Association, a director of the Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory, and chairman of the Nebraska State Advisory Council for Vocational Education. In the 25 years she has been on the school board, Virginia Viereg said education has made tremendous strides. "We know so much more about how children learn," she said.

Taking note

Dr. E. Lucile Smith, Professor of Biochemistry Emerita at Dartmouth College received an honorary degree from her alma mater, Tulane University in May. A fifty year Theta, Lucile Smith was initiated at Alpha Phi, Sophie Newcomb College. Dr. Smith joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1975. Her emerita status is misleading, and a matter of protocol in that she is well past conventional retirement age. However she is described as a "dynamo" who carries a full teaching schedule and is deeply involved in research. Lucile Smith is a member of the Theta alumnae group in Hanover, NH.

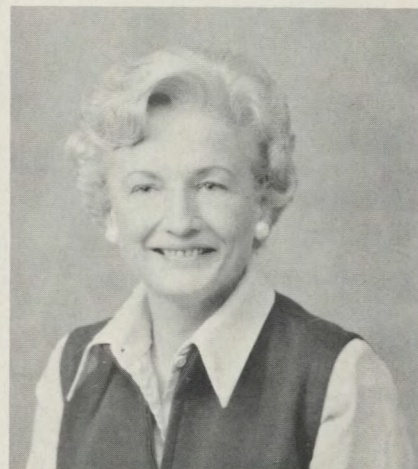
Gamma Psi Thetas at Texas Christian University are proud to have won two prestigious awards at this year's Greek Banquet. The chapter is the winner of the Panhellenic Creed Award, created three years ago to honor the sorority which best exemplifies the Panhellenic Creed. Chapter president, **Annie Conerly** was the recipient of the Individual Scholarship Award.

Kappa chapter Thetas along with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity won two out of four awards at the annual production of "Encore" at the University of Kansas last spring.

This year's theme was "Beyond the Twentieth Century." The Theta-Phi Gam production was a futuristic comedy set in a society where all singing and music were forbidden. The Theta-Fiji production won awards for the best use of sets and for the best production number.

Diane Lee Francis, Alpha Gamma, has received the Conaway-Chase Award, given to five outstanding senior sorority women at Ohio State University, during Greek Week in May.

Barbara Cole, Beta Omicron has been named 1984 Woman of the Year by the Rockford Panhellenic. Barbara, a remedial reading and math teacher, has been a quadriplegic since suffering a fall in her teens. She is active in the National Spinal Cord Injury Association and has been instrumental in achieving special provisions for handicapped persons such as preferred parking, sidewalk curb cuts, and polling place accessibility.



Marjorie Christiansen, Iota

Marjorie Montrose Christiansen, Iota, Cornell, is no stranger to honors and recognition in academia. In May 1984 she was honored by the National Association of Women Deans Administrators and Counselors for her contribution to higher education and to the field of student personnel administration. She served as president of that organization in 1976-77. Her citation read, "a leader, a dean, a counselor, a professor and educator, one who is able to pull forth the very best from others."

Marjorie Christiansen, who was the first recipient of the KAΘ graduate fellowship, will retire this summer as director of the University of North Carolina Fellows program in the Division of Student Affairs, a position she has held since 1979. The N.C. Fellows program selects some 20 UNC freshmen each year for a three-year extracurricular leadership program to develop students with leadership potential and motivation into effective leaders.

How a necklace launched a luncheon

by Janet Rike Holmes, Alpha Psi

On the day of the Kappa Alpha Theta winter luncheon, the owner of the Marco Island Inn watched seventy-two Thetas gathering at her establishment and asked, "What kind of group is this—so many attractive, friendly, enthusiastic ladies all so happy to see each other?" We explained that it was a reunion of "sisters" which left her pondering whether we were out of a harem or out of a convent. She couldn't believe that few of us had ever met before that day!

Thus the Thetas from the Marco-Island-Naples, FL area assembled for luncheon Feb. 18, 1984. Thirty three college chapters were represented and more than 25 "50 year Thetas" attended.

How did it all begin? With Jane's necklace, of course.

In the spring of 1983, Jane Claypool Robbins, Beta Tau, Denison, ordered a small gold KITE pendant and chain from a Balfour advertisement in the KAΘ *Magazine*. She wondered if someone would recognize it and if she might meet other Thetas as a result. A few weeks later, Jane and Janet Rike Holmes, Alpha Psi, Lawrence were introduced at an Island party. While they chattered, Janet kept staring at Jane's neck—staring at that little KITE—and had to ask, "Are you a Theta, Jane?" Well, what else!

Immediately the conversation "turned on." We wondered how many Thetas there might be in our area? Wouldn't it be fun to have a luncheon next winter? Since we were both going north for the summer, we tabled any further discussion until fall.

Then in November, we discovered Pat Mead Barton, Beta Nu Florida State, who as an area representative was able to furnish names of local Thetas who are permanent residents from a Central Office printout.

In January we set a February luncheon date and printed more than 100 invitations, realizing that only those who receive their Magazine here in Florida would be reached through the printout. The winter residents and visitors could only know of our plans through newspaper publicity and word-of-mouth.

The publicity was immediately forthcoming due to another Theta coincidence. Seems the word of mouth traveled with the speed of a loose kite. Two days before the invitations were mailed the party planners Jane and Janet received a frantic call from Catherine Heard Sharkey, Gamma, Butler, and Alice Hamilton Meyers, Lambda-Vermont who had decided on their own it was time for a Theta get-together and had just sent a release to local newspapers advising that they were planning a luncheon. What could have been utter chaos resulted in two Thetas meeting two more Thetas and the four working together on one luncheon.

Alice and Catherine the new "committee" members had become acquainted through the Marco Island AAUW. They supplied the names of residents and "snowbirds" who were not on the printout. The news spread through Naples Panhellenic and AAUW north-



L. to r. Diane Silcox, Mary Sutherland, Kay Richards light the fires that burned the mortgage.

Beta Corp is debt free

Their celebration went up in flames, but this time it was something to cheer about . . . the burning of the mortgage on the Beta chapter house in Bloomington, IN. The occasion was made possible by a three year fund drive, chaired by Mary Sutherland, during which hundreds of loyal members of Beta chapter gave an average of \$100. Six generous alumnae contributed \$1,000 each, and were designated "Golden Thetas."

On this special day Thetas gathering for the symbolic ceremony lunched at the University Club Room of the I.U. Memorial Union, and met for the annual meeting. So that this special event will be remembered a gift to commemorate the day was presented by Mary Sutherland . . . a hand carved mahogany crest which was hung over the mantle in the second living room.

Two honored guests who were members of the first class to move into the then new house, were Cammie Harrell and Eloise Moore.

Mary Sutherland said, "Every Beta Theta in the United States having been mailed an invitation, we knew that many others joined in spirit with those who were fortunate enough to be present."

ward to Thetas in Bonita Springs and on to Englewood. The "snowballing" by the "snowbirds" became more exciting as the luncheon day approached.

There was no formal program, speeches or agenda, but all 72 Thetas introduced themselves, identifying maiden name, college chapter, current residence, former residences. What a lot of interaction and spirited response to all this! It was pure fun. The one piece of business transacted was the unanimous decision to make the Theta Winter Luncheon an annual affair.

K A Θ LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Gallup,

I am writing to acknowledge the value that I have received from the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine over the years. It has been ten years since I graduated from Oregon State and left my chapter, Beta Epsilon.

I have had little or no contact with Theta since graduating, except through the *Magazine*. I always glance through the pages for news of Beta Epsilon, and have watched with pride the development of our new headquarters. What a beautiful and functional building it is!

My thanks to you and all the women past and present who have made this fine service available to me.

Loyally in Theta,
Terryll Bailey.

Dear Theta Sisters,

I remember sitting in a pledge meeting staring into my *Theta For a Lifetime* pledge book, trying my hardest to memorize the Institute of Logopedics for an upcoming pledge test. Little did I know, that four years later I would be working at the Institute and still struggling to spell Logopedics.

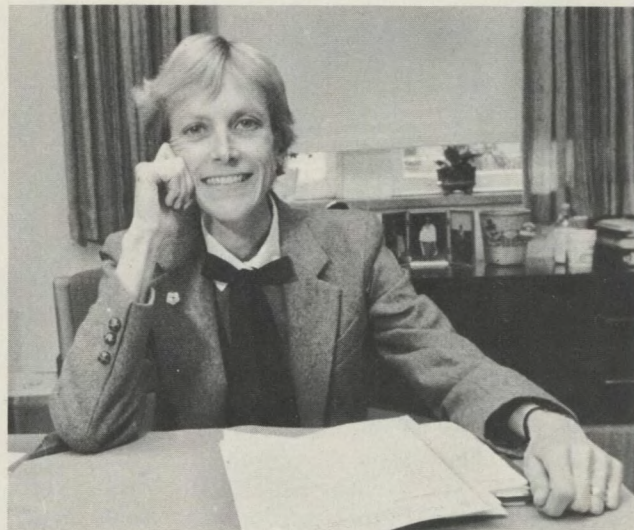
I have worked at IOL for over a year now and just wanted to tell you what a wonderful and loving place it is. I really had no idea what the Institute was all about until I found myself living in Wichita, Kansas and looking for a job. I was so excited when I was called in for an interview, I went 30 minutes early just to roam around and look.

The hallways at IOL are decorated with drawings and artwork done by the students and as I walked into the personnel office I saw a painting of a kite that made me feel right at home. I think the reason I was hired was because I was just so thrilled to be at our national philanthropy, that after the interview I was asking for bumper stickers and pamphlets to send back to my chapter. I guess they were thinking, "this girl really wants to work here!" I just can't tell you how proud I was when I saw the Theta Court sign as I drove away.

Well, now I pass that sign everyday! I work in the pre-school department in two half-day classes. My afternoon class studied "things that fly" in March and we ended our unit by sending up helium balloons and inviting all the children at the Institute to a Kite Flight.

I have enjoyed meeting Thetas and especially the pledge classes that came to tour. There is so very much that goes on at the Institute of Logopedics and I think that every Theta should be proud that we help this school and these children with their special needs. Come visit us and help celebrate the Institute's 50th Anniversary.

Theta love and mine,
Christy Pike
Delta Nu, University of Arkansas



Linda Kessell Meckfessel, Alpha Iota—Photo by David Wick, The Charleston Gazette.

HUD appointment for Theta

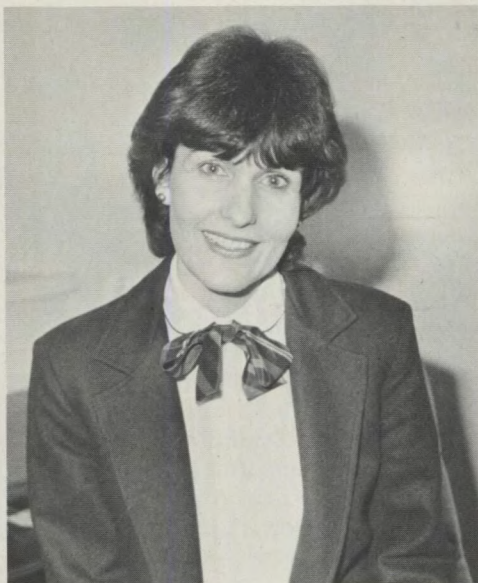
Distance-separated careers are nothing new to the Rich Meckfessel family. Linda Meckfessel's husband Rich is the head basketball coach at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. Linda is a recently appointed administrator for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Authority and works in Washington, DC. Until last spring she was the city manager for Charleston, WV.

The Meckfessels have a commuting marriage and they see each other at least every third weekend. "The quality of time that we have together is so much better than when we lived under the same roof." Her new position will make the commuting a little bit easier and cheaper she said. The Meckfessels have two children, Susan, a 1984 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and Steve, with the U.S. Navy Nuclear Power Program.

In her new position she is serving as second in command for the 18,000 HUD insured, held and owned multifamily projects around the country. She oversees housing programs for the elderly and handicapped as well as housing grant programs.

A child psychology and education major, Linda Meckfessel said she was not raised to be a career woman. She was married after her sophomore year in college, and the Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington University in St. Louis started her working career as a part time tennis teacher. Her first job in government came with her appointment as a member of the State Board of Probation and Parole.

During her tenure as Charleston's city manager she was involved in a number of significant accomplishments. She helped coordinate \$250 million work of capital projects currently under construction. She also worked with HUD and city officials to secure the release of community development block grant funds and jobs bill monies which had been withheld pending resolution of performance problems.



Lucia Williams Landon, Alpha Mu

Career change leads to new social concerns

Adapted from an article in *The Independent*, Kansas City
photo by Ellen Wolf

The many-faceted talents and abilities of Lucia Williams Landon, Alpha Mu, Missouri fit in very well with the broadening scope of the field of social-work. As a consultant/therapist, Lucia Landon, MSW, is on target with her statement that "the social work profession has expanded and today is reaching in more directions and economic levels."

For instance this year she taught a class of high school juniors and seniors a two week course in "Straight Talk" (or: how to communicate with parents and peers). And for 35 sustaining members of the Junior League, she led a four-part series on "Exploring the Middle Years." A favorite part of her career is working with families and individuals in counseling, and watching them have the courage to make changes and solve problems.

Lucia is enthusiastic about a seminar program for working mothers she has developed. She says, "The sensitive corporations are the ones that say, 'How can we help our employees juggle the demands of work and home?'" Her program "lunch and learn" takes the course into the workplace over the noon hour to discuss quality day care and self-care skills for the children at home.

While at the University of Missouri she had her first experience working with a group as a team to get results, when she served as pledge education chairman for Alpha Mu chapter. With a teaching experience in Missouri and in an Army school in Okinawa behind her, she dropped out of a paid career to be with her children and become involved in volunteerism.



Mary Shinn Roberts, Beta Tau; and Kathleen Kavanaugh, Delta Delta

Peace Corps blends generations

Far away on the other side of the world, two Thetas met when they were both sent to Tacloban, Leyte, to train for their roles in Rural Health as Peace Corps Volunteers.

It's a case of the older and the young meeting, since Kathleen Kavanaugh is 23 years old and she just graduated from Whitman College in June 1983. Mary Shinn Roberts, on the other hand, is 65 years old, and she graduated from Denison University in 1940.

Both Thetas volunteered for the U.S. Peace Corps, and were sent to Tacloban, Leyte in the Philippines, to be trained for their work and to be given training in the native language, Cebuano, in October 1983.

Her interest in the environment led to a position on the national board of the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. and membership on the first board of the Citizens' Advisory Council. She presently serves as a board member of the Prairie Center in Olathe, KS.

As the Junior League claimed her interest and she eventually became president, she found "it was an exciting time, because the national trends were my interests, and a lot of leagues were becoming involved with child advocacy programs."

Having found her work with professionals "interesting," Lucia Landon decided she wanted to be "more knowledgeable" and enrolled in the Master's program at the University of Kansas. The combination of school, home responsibilities and volunteer activities worked for awhile and then "the stress caught up with me." She was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis, but now that she has learned to take care of herself the disease is in remission. During her journey from professional to volunteer, and once again a professional in a new career direction, Lucia Landon has learned about balance, about not trying to do everything at the same time. Social work is her field now, and she finds the diversity of it exciting.

COLLEGE CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

University of Alabama

Mortar Board—Barbara Bell, Jane Caldwell, Melanie Whitworth

University of Alberta

No honorary groups at the University of Alberta. However, honors designation have been accorded the following Thetas at Alberta: Janice Agrios, Donna Dent, Cathy Kigol, Sandra Giles, Pearl Leaney, Marcie Lorenzen, Mari Nakamura, Leigh-Ann Sagan.

Albion College

Mortar Board—Deana Kay Black, Debbie Brown, Laura Gillham, Kathy Richardson, Martha Wentworth
Alpha Lambda Delta—Beth Doxtader, Laura Gillham, Ruth Goethe

Arizona State University

Mortar Board—Sonja Hanshu, Dee Ann Ryland, Deanna Trevino
Blue Key—Kimberely Gowdery, Tracy Sloan
Golden Key—Cynthia Fuller, Sonja Hanshu, Dee Ann Ryland, Deanna Trevino
Omicron Delta Kappa—Sue Harkins, Cynthia Fuller, Michelle Rosenberg, Dee Ann Ryland
Order of Omega—Cynthia Fuller, Sue Harkins, Deanna Trevino, Michelle Rosenberg

University of Arkansas

Mortar Board—Martha Dale, Kristi Griffith, Sarah Hicks
Alpha Zeta—Donna Campbell, Kim Jones, Helen Deniston
Omicron Delta Kappa—Martha Dale, Kristi Griffith, Sarah Hicks, Christy Harrell, Tracy Henderson
Pi Delta Phi—Tracy Henderson
Phi Eta Sigma—Valerie Smith
Order of Omega—Sarah Hicks, Christy Harrell, Kristi Griffith, Martha Dale, Holly Curtis

Auburn University

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Sarah Ritchey
Alpha Lambda Delta—Elizabeth Brinton, Kim Oldham, Robyn Perry, Darlene Richards
Alpha Zeta—Ann Daves, Katherine Morgan
Beta Alpha Psi—Kathleen Erickson
Beta Gamma Sigma—Kathleen Erickson
Gamma Sigma Delta—Katherine Morgan
Lambda Sigma—Tamara Montgomery, Robyn Perry
Order of Omega—Barbara Findlen, Glenda Gillaspay
Phi Delta Pi—Louise Weir
Pi Eta Sigma—Elizabeth Brinton, Jessica Jones
Pi Lambda Sigma—Leslie Beard
Scabbard and Blade—Lucia Fitzmorris

Baylor University

Phi Beta Kappa—Dea Denison

Mortar Board—Kristen Witt

Alpha Chi—Martha Brandon, Cheryl Gantt, Laurie Williams

Alpha Kappa Psi—Cindy Davis

Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan Becker, Leann Brown, Allison Carpenter, Terri Dagley, Karen Knudsen, Sally Maupin, Lou Ann Powers, Kelly Ream, Kim Reece, Pam Thompson

Alpha Phi Omega—Deborah Buckman

Beta Alpha Psi—Kelly Brackett, Martha Brandon, Pam Leeper

Epsilon Delta Pi—Linda Andrews

Gamma Beta Phi—Leann Brown, Allison Carpenter, Terri Dagley, Susan Foxworth, Jill Ivancevich, Karen Knudsen, Lou Ann Powers, Kelly Ream, Kim Reece, Pam Thompson

Kappa Omicron Phi—Chyrisse Carter, Klare Carter

Kappa Delta Pi—Suzanne Cox, Sheri Robertson

Psi Chi—Kristen Witt

Sigma Delta Chi—Deanne Kunz, Lynne Martin, Ruth Ann Merriweather

Sigma Iota Epsilon—Martha Brandon

Sigma Tau Delta—Susan Andrews

Zeta Phi Eta—Tracie Lathram

Butler University

Mortar Board—Karen Schultz, Nancy Zuegel

Alpha Kappa Psi—Stacy Buckner

Blue Key—Karla Burkett, Karen Schultz, Nancy Pearce

Chimes—Anna Cherry, Gail Siefker, Angela Ohmer

Lambda Sigma—Julie Hudson, Lisa Kacklik, Kathy Pearce

Kappa Delta Pi—Karla Burckett

University of California-Berkeley

Phi Beta Kappa—Alison Cornish

Mortar Board—Stella Kim, Andrea Vourvoulis

University of California-Los Angeles

Mortar Board—Swati Adarkar, Lori Gundersen, Karen Martmion, Catherine Culhane Porter

Order of Omega—Swati Adarkar, Lori Gundersen, Karen Marmion, Elizabeth Milner, Catherine Porter, Kelly Cannell, Sheryl Cobb, Sally Convirs, Karen Ellefsen

University of California-Santa Barbara

Mortar Board—Michelle Mooney

Order of Omega—Adrianne Foss, Tifanie Kaufman, Michelle Mooney, Clare Trueblood

University of Cincinnati

Alpha Lambda Delta—Renee Camplese, Lisa Middendorf

Eta Kappa Nu—Kelly Nixon

Clemson University

Phi Kappa Phi—Beta Bolchos, Tracy Funderburk, Kim Lemmons, Maria Oliveria, Linda Schneider
Mortar Board—Suzanne Birdsong, Allyson Hein, Patti Komarek, Maria Oliveria
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kara Atkins, Suzanne Morrison, Sue Shields
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Maria Oliveria
Alpha Zeta—Karil Harwell, Allyson Hein
Arnold Air Society—Caroline Kirkley
Beta Alpha Psi—Teresa Johnson, Kim Lemmons, Leslie Merriwether
Beta Gamma Sigma—Melanie Chrysler, Linda Schneider
Blue Key—Suzanne Birdsong, Debbie Browning
Eta Kappa Nu—Tracy Funderburk
Gamma Sigma Delta—Allyson Hein
Kappa Delta Pi—Ellen Barham, Beth Bolchoz, Julie Hunt
Order of Omega—Katrina Ferrara, Luci Little
Phi Eta Sigma—Vanessa Ammen, Suzanne Morrison
Phi Mu Epsilon—Suzanne Birdsong
Pi Alpha Xi—Karil Harwell
Rho Phi Lambda—Debbie Browning
Sigma Delta Pi—Lisa Mosley
Sigma Tau Epsilon—Vanessa Ammen, Patti Komarek, Maria Oliveria, Ann Parrish
Theta Sigma Tau—Debbie Munsey
Tau Beta Pi—Tracy Funderburk, Paula Kroft

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Ann Husak, Carolyn McKinney, Polly Swartzfanger, Lori Ward
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kimberly Beswick, Jill Johnson
Blue Key—Jennifer Cromwell, Susan Gass, Darcy Henderson, Sally Husak, Elizabeth Mallott, Kristi Parker, Polly Swartzfager
Pi Mu Gamma—Darryl Boyd, Jennifer Cromwell, Kathy Jo Davis, Carolyn McKinney, Amy Shakelford, Polly Swartzfager, Lori Ward

Denison University

Phi Beta Kappa—Colette Picard, Lisa Braun

Dickinson College

Phi Beta Kappa—Marcy Grove
Alpha Psi Omega—Lin Janis
Omicron Delta Kappa—Diana Miller, Ellen Speck, Christine Zuppas

Duke University

Phi Beta Kappa—Linden Ontjes
Eta Kappa Nu—Liz Hopkins
Phi Eta Sigma—Julie Pease
Pi Tau Sigma—Beth Bowen
Sigma Theta Tau—Jennifer Greenwald, Meg Goris, Cathy Carney, Annette Baker
Tau Beta Pi—Beth Bowen, Liz Hopkins

Eastern Kentucky University

Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Willis
Mortar Board—Leandra Tyrpin

Gamma Beta Phi—Cheri Barber, Belinda Becker, Lisa Bellucci, Amber Callahan, Lori Carpernter, Joy Hagag, Kim Harmon, Melanie Hughes, Darcy Loos, Kelly Kuethe, Karen Zinns, Lyn Ray
Order of Omega—Laurie Schroeter, Elizabeth Willis
Sigma Tau Pi—Lynn Ray

Emory University

Phi Beta Kappa—Gina Greco
Alpha Psi Omega—Louisa Justis
Rho Lambda—Susa Crawford, Judi Epstein, Rose Hansen, Elizabeth Wagner, Barbara Wilson
Sigma Epsilon Upsilon—Susan Crawford

University of Florida

Mortar Board—Tiffany Cunningham
Blue Key—Molly Moneyhan
Golden Key—Kim Clingan, Jan Heflinger, Donna Reay
Omicron Delta Kappa—Kim Clingham
Order of Omega—Ann-Marie Gerrity
Phi Eta Sigma—Karen Chandler, Tiffany Cunningham, May Vasileva

Florida State University

Golden Key—Lorie Burrell, Patti Cullens, Dee Dee Durden, Jan Jaffe, Andrea Jones, Lauri Sauls

Fresno State

Phi Kappa Phi—Jackie Chooljian, Robyn Harper, Bobbi Jones, Sukhvender Nijjer

University of Georgia

Mortar Board—Julie Bryan, Tracy Ford, Kim Collins, Deborah Burke, Robin Clark
Golden Key—Debbie Burke, Robin Clark, Janet Cole, Kim Collins, Deborah Donaldson, Mary Lee Handley, Louise Hoke, Kim Kilgo

Hanover College

Mortar Board—Julia Tipton
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kristen Key, Mary Ann Padgett
Phi Eta Sigma—Kristen Key, Mary Ann Padgett

University of Idaho

Mortar Board—Marianne Founds
Alpha Phi Omega—Marietta Arnzen, Nancy Dick, Marianne Founds, Kathy Robinson
Blue Key—Marietta Arnzen, Linda Barstow
Spurs—Martha Abbott, Nancy Dick, Cindy Willis
Phi Eta Sigma—Nancy Dick

University of Illinois

Phi Kappa Phi—Luanne Ulbrich
Mortar Board—Cindy Frisina, Anne Larson, Terri Ludwig, Kim Maltby

University of Iowa

Mortar Board—Hilary Riggs
Phi Eta Sigma—Kris Vandelune, Karen Downing, Robin Sierk, Ann South

University of Kansas

Mortar Board—Lindsay Hutter, Julie Flynn
Kappa Tau Alpha—Lindsay Hutter
Omicron Delta Kappa—Julie Flynn, Liz Levy, Martha Ridder, Sarah Hannah, Soni Simpson, Lindsay Hutter
Rho Lambda—Jennifer Hadley, Lindsay Hutter
Sigma Alpha Iota—Alison Hart
Beta Gamma Sigma—Julie Flynn
Phi Epsilon Kappa—Martha Ridder, Anne Wagner
Lambda Sigma—Margaret Palmer, Kristi Rankin, Margaret Jones
Alpha Chi Sigma—Kari Larson, Karmel Crampton
Alpha Rho Tau—Soni Simpson
Kappa Tau Alpha—Dana Schmidt, Lindsay Hutter

Kansas State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Heather Woodson
Mortar Board—Meleesa Esfeld
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cynthia Cote
Omicron Nu—Melissa Parrish
Phi Eta Sigma—Sheryl Book
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Donna Linn, Jennifer Van Dyke
Psi Chi—Janet Cazier
Sigma Delta Pi—Linda Plumer
Spurs—Victoria Lavezzi

Louisiana State University

Mortar Board—Phyllis Patin
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Jennifer Lannes
Alpha Lambda Delta—Whitney Hodges, Michelle LeDoux, Misty Nayden, Jodi Yelverton
Alpha Sigma Lambda—Kay Brumfield
Angel Flight—Stephanie Halpen, Misty Nayden, Phyllis Patin, Helen Plonsky
Arnold Air Society—Vicki Pickrell
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Stephanie Gerhart, Beth Davis
Rho Lambda—Beth Davis, Stephanie Halpen, Lisa McHale, Phyllis Patin
Sigma Alpha Iota—Kristi Johnson

University of Maryland

Mortar Board—Elizabeth Reese
Phi Eta Sigma—Ellen Faulkrod, Marianne Mitchell, Kathleen Walsh
Kalegthos—Julie Komstock, Gabrielle Keller, Karen Andres

Miami University (Ohio)

Mortar Board—Jean Glover
Lambda Sigma—Becky Kroeger, Trisha Taylor

Michigan State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Lynda Knoll
Mortar Board—Lynda Knoll, Patricia Bolen, Julie Konieczny, Patricia Bolen, Julie Konieczny
Golden Key—Lynda Knoll, Patricia Bolen, Julie Konieczny

University of Minnesota

Omicron Delta Kappa—Laura Wiebers

Golden Key—Cherie Gustafson
Order of Omega—Laura Wiebers

University of Mississippi

Phi Kappa Phi—Laura Burks

University of Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Ryan
Mortar Board—Kathy Mitchell
Gamma Sigma Delta—Angela Stewart
Kappa Epsilon Alpha—Janice Borgman, Leslie Fullerton, Shari Keisker, Carrie Laughlin, Teresa Stewart
Omicron Delta Kappa—Jane Fullerton
Sigma Rho Sigma—Sarah Reesman, Julie Seifert

University of Montana

Mortar Board—Susan Forman

University of Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Theresa Desmond, Maureen Glenn
Mortar Board—Kim Harney

Sophie Newcomb College

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Cravens

University of North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Marie Griffin, Rebecca Howie, Eugenia Hunt
Phi Eta Sigma—Jane Drenkhahn

University of North Dakota

Order of Omega—Janna Peterson, Beth Salki

Ohio State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Ellen Isabel, Tammy King, Amy Scott, Susan Zeleznik
Mortar Board—Katie Hanrahan, Missy Morlock, Nancy Robnett, Sheri Swanson, Mary Pat Sweeney, Susan Zeleznik
Chimes—Ali Carr, Dawn Hendricks

Ohio Wesleyan University

Mortar Board—Karen Miller
Phi Sigma Iota—Karen Miller

University of Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Stephanie Holman, Pennie Sublett
Mortar Board—Cheryl Clark, Michelle Eakin, Susan Paden, Amy Root
Beta Gamma Sigma—Amy Root
Gamma Gamma—Amy Root, Michelle Eakin, Susan Paden, Jennifer Shadid

Oklahoma State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Patti Britten, Lynn Keller, Lynette Pralle
Mortar Board—Marty Shoeb
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cheryl Carpenter, Angela Cuddeback, Shelly Nichols, Jane Price, Karen Sokatch, Shelly Archambo
Beta Alpha Psi—Cindy Brasier, Stacey Reed
Beta Gamma Sigma—Sandra Mann, Marty Schoeb

Golden Key—Marty Schoeb
Kappa Delta Pi—Kandy Cole
Omicron Delta Kappa—Kandy Cole, Marty Schoeb

University of Oregon

Mortar Board—Joni Brandvold, Lois Kronquist, Robin McKown, Lisa Nuss
Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Sylvester
Esklepiads—Karen Sylvester
Golden Key—Karen Sylvester, Lisa Nuss, Robin McKown
Centurian—Leslie Dewson, Hilary Gerdes, Lois Kronquist, Robin McKown, Lisa Nuss

University of the Pacific

Phi Kappa Phi—Sharon James
Mortar Board—Sharon James, Shirin Lee, Julie Shelton

University of Puget Sound

Mortar Board—Kathie Kuechler

Randolph Macon College

Beta Beta Beta—Sharon Miller, Loris Snead
Chi Beta Phi—Dianne Furrer, Sharon Miller

Rollins College

Omicron Delta Kappa—Christine Dutter
Sigma Delta Pi—Laurie Sinclair

Stetson University

Phi Beta Kappa—Mari Messersmith
Mortar Board—Marcie Groover, June Hansen, Kim Harvey, Mary Lou Herman, Linda Knight
Omicron Delta Kappa—Marcie Groover, Mary Lou Herman, Holly Richardson
Rho Lambda—Diana Acosta, Tracy Granata, Kim Harvey, Mary Lou Herman, Mari Messersmith, Mary Beth Maloney

University of Southern California

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynne Brombach, Susan Ford, Elise Shebelut
Phi Kappa Phi—Elise Shebelut
Mortar Board—Laura McClenning
Golden Key—Lynne Brombach, Laura McClenning
Order of Omega—Victoria Collison
Women in Communications—Alicia Elder, Caroline Coleman

Texas A & M University

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Burns, Maureen Costello, Betsy Smith, April Whatley
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cheryl Strauss, Jennie White
Phi Eta Sigma—Allison Adams, Lori Appfel, Cheryl Strauss, Jennie White

Texas Christian University

Phi Beta Kappa—Christy Truly
Mortar Board—Lee Hamilton, Myla Pemberton

Alpha Phi Omega—Jill Hicks
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Jill Hicks, Kelly Rogers
Alpha Lambda Delta—Beth Drollinger
Angel Flight—Susan Sawyer
Beta Alpha Psi—Lee Hamilton, Myla Pemberton
Beta Gamma Sigma—Lee Hamilton, Myla Pemberton
Order of Omega—Anne Conerly, Anne Davis, Lee Hamilton, Myla Pemberton, Kelly Rogers
Phi Chi Theta—Lee Hamilton, Julie Harmon, Myla Pemberton, Susan Sawyer
Phi Sigma Iota—Myla Pemberton
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Paula Nitsche
Sigma Delta Pi—Myla Pemberton

Texas Tech University

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Gilliam, Sherri Spruill
Mortar Board—Bethann Bell
Alpha Lambda Delta—Tammy Ligon, Annette Riley, Julie Sell
Beta Gamma Sigma—Lari Paradee
Cardinal Key—Kari Boydstun, Janet Leon, Cheryle Locke, Kami McSpadden, Tanya Tyer
Lambda Sigma—Mary Arthur, Suzanne Gosselin, Tammy Ligon, Julie Sell
Order of Omega—Janet Leon, Lari Paradee, Cheryl Smith, Tanya Tyer

Vanderbilt University

Phi Beta Kappa—Dierdra Joyce

University of Vermont

Mortar Board—Kara Carter, Elaine Poole
Phi Eta Sigma—Julie Creed

Villanova University

Phi Kappa Phi—Suzanne Paradise
Order of Omega—Suzanne Schwind

Virginia Polytechnical Institute

Phi Kappa Phi—Pamela Hale, Luanne Melown
Mortar Board—Pamela Hale, Catherine Whitehurst

University of Washington

Mortar Board—Anne Bigelow, Carolyn Duffy, Brooke Kelly

Whitman College

Phi Beta Kappa—Jessica Allen, Virginia Barton
Mortar Board—Elizabeth Duzan, Shallyce Haverkamp, Colette Tompkins

Westminster College

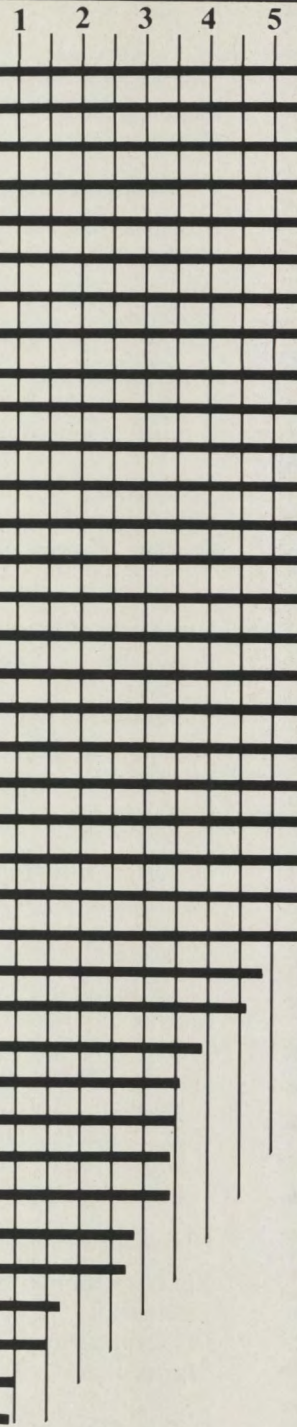
Phi Alpha Theta—Lori Kay Cochran
Alpha Chi—Lisa Kay Feik
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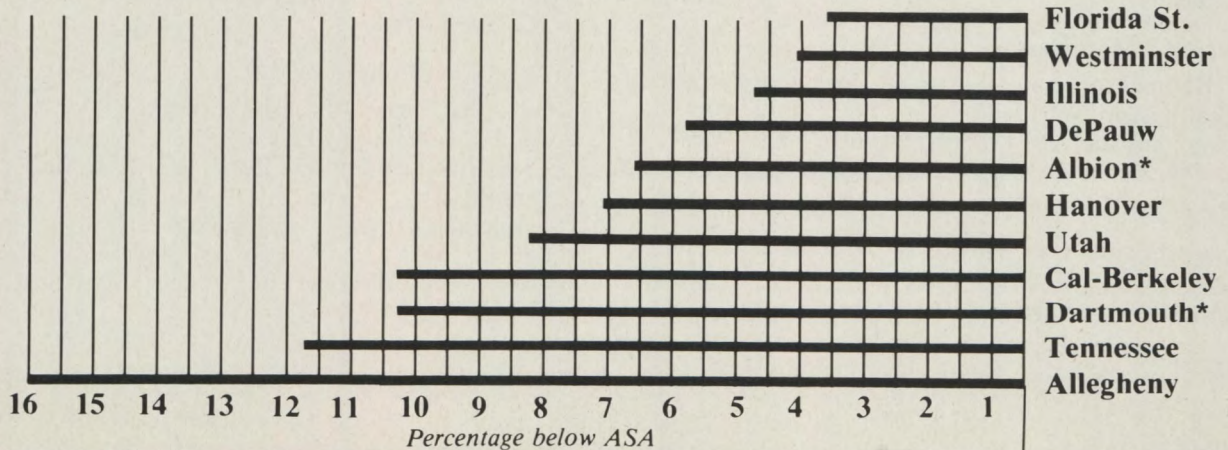
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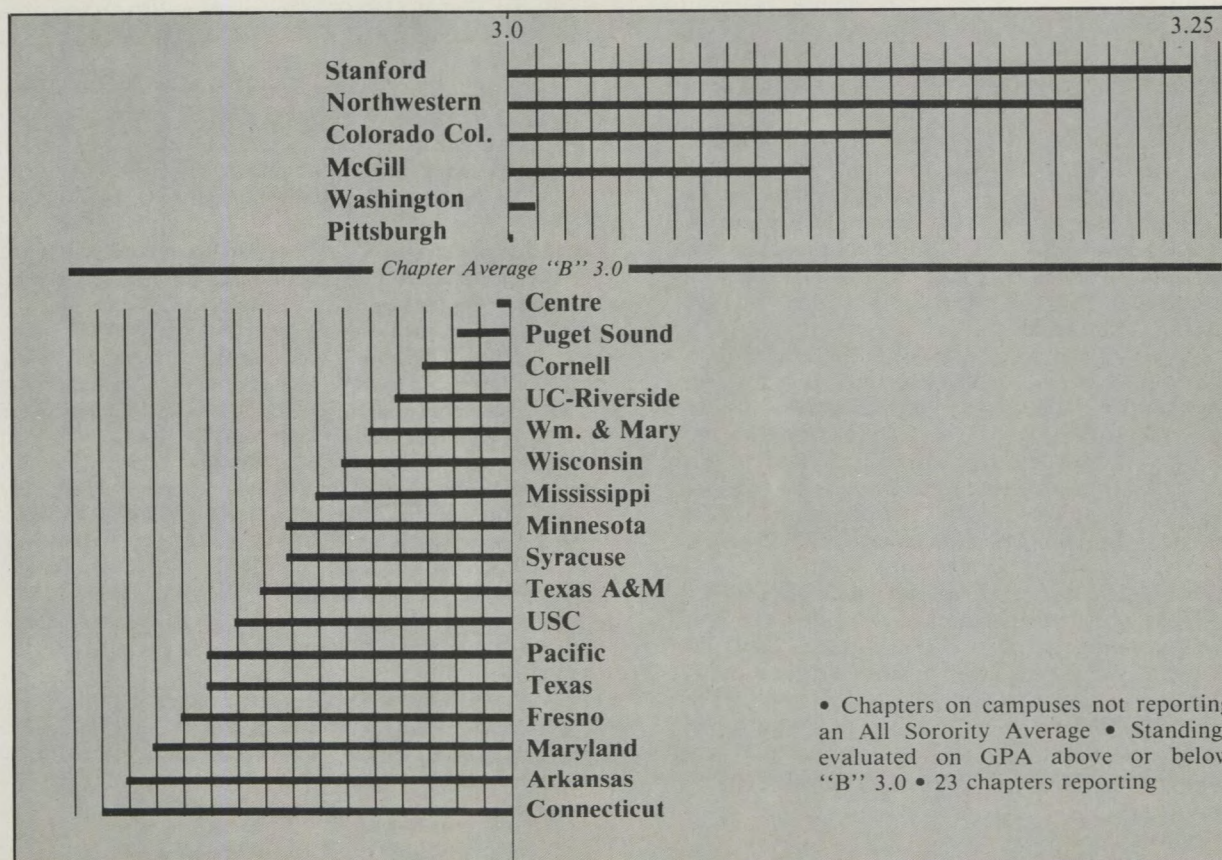
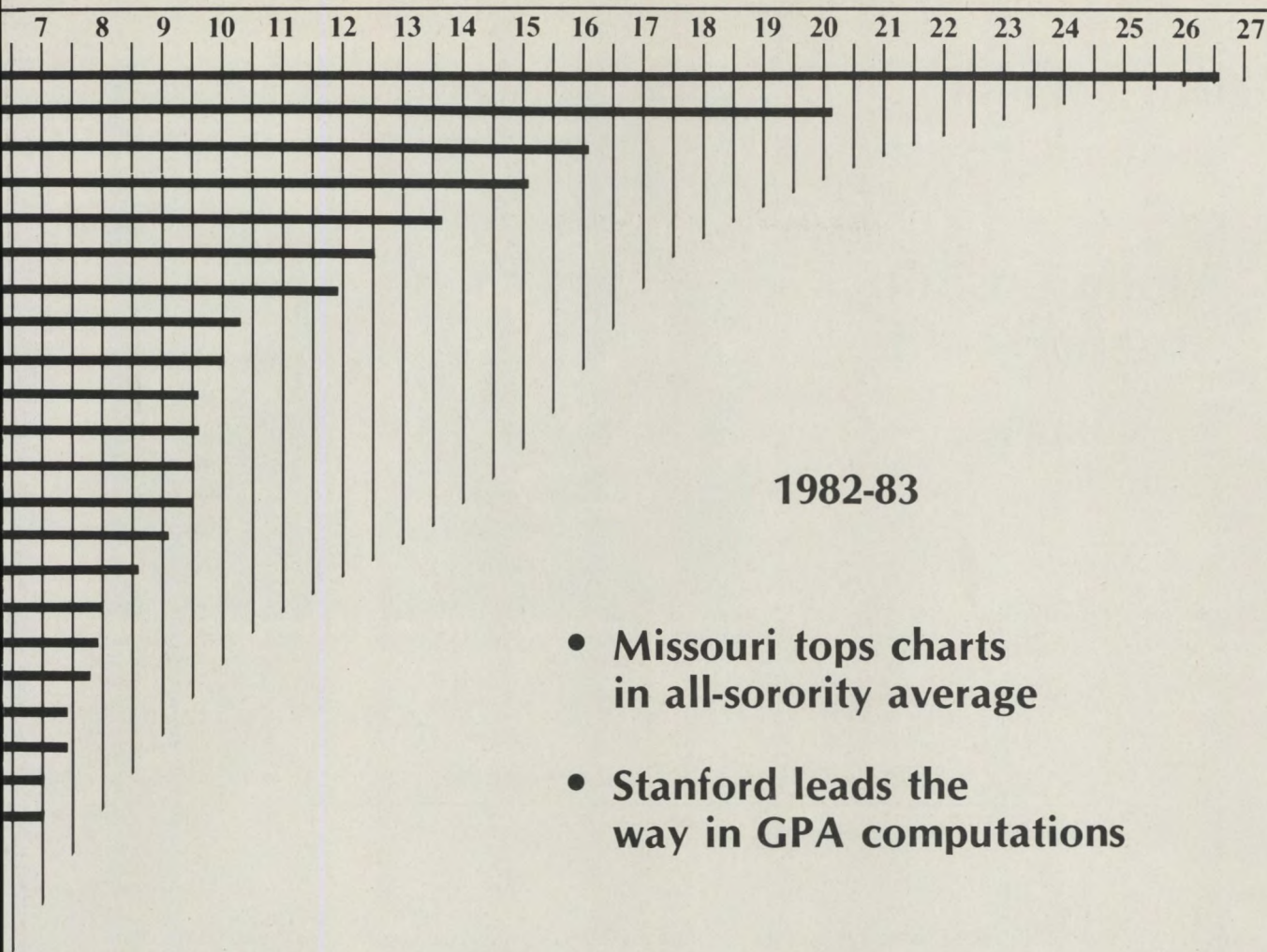
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Santa Barbara



All Sorority Average



* chapter average above 3.0



We return to Brown

Alpha Epsilon Rechartered

March 3, 1984

By Ann Berner, Resident Counselor



Susan Shanahan presents flowers to Ann Berner at the Installation Banquet while Liz Huntsinger looks on.
Photo by Amy McCoy

It was a dream come true for the 18 charter members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter at Brown University in Providence Rhode Island, the first weekend of March 1984. Alpha Epsilon was reinstalled March 3, after being away from Pembroke (the women's college at Brown until 1972) since 1912.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the only recognized sorority at the time of the installation. Alpha Chi Omega has now been recognized. There are 10 all male fraternities and two coed fraternities at Brown.

The majority of the groups are housed on Wriston Quad, after gaining status for permanent housing. Theta was the first women's fraternity ever to be granted housing on Wriston. The original pledges lived together as a group of nine in a rented house for the 1982-1983 school year. The new chapter now has a quad house for the present school year with 24 of the 29 members living in. Alpha Epsilon completed rush in March taking 11 new pledges.

Julie Bogdanovich and Janet Tsai were the instigators in bringing Theta to Brown. They knew the men had fraternal options, and felt that women should also have the same opportunities. While at home in California for Christmas break their freshman year, they came up with the idea of starting a sorority at Brown. The two thumbed through the encyclopedia looking for the Greek alphabet and decided on Kappa Alpha Chi, three Greek letters they thought sounded good together.

Julie Bogdanovich contacted several national sorority presidents and later extension chairmen, and Janet Tsai canvassed the campus looking for interested members.

Lynn Davis, Theta's Grand Vice President Service and Extension Chairman made a visit to Brown in February 1983 to present Kappa Alpha Theta to the members of Kappa Alpha Chi. In April the ten members of the newly formed local petitioned Grand Council to become the charter group to recolo-

nize the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. They felt a great deal of warmth from Theta and were anxious to be a part of our organization. April of 1983 also brought my travels as a Travelling Consultant to an end. I finished the year with the Kappa Alpha Chi members at Brown preparing for the year I would spend with them as their resident counselor.

We returned in the fall to informal rushing until the group was up to 18 members. We became a Theta colony November 16, 1983. I worked hard from the very beginning to establish a good rapport and working relationship with these women. All 19 of us needed to work together to make Alpha Epsilon a success.

Second semester was a flurry of excitement: pledge education, rush, chapter elections, petitioning for 1984-85 housing and of course the highlight was becoming a Theta chapter.

The installation team arrived from all corners of the United States: Grand President Lissa Bradford from Nashville; Omah Klopfenstein, Grand Vice-President—Alumnae from Seattle; Lynn Davis Grand Vice-President—Service from Spokane, WA; Joyce Anne Vitelli, College District President from Manchester, CT; Judy Soto, Alumnae District President from Greenwich, CT; Marcia Bond, Executive Secretary-Treasurer from our headquarters in Indianapolis; Betsy Sierk, RC for the new chapter at Villanova; and I, Ann Berner from Bellevue, WA.

Also there for the installation were alumnae from all over the East and two alumnae, very special to me, my mother Rosemary Berner from Bellevue, WA; and Betty Givens, Indianapolis both Alpha chapter Thetas.

Initiation was held at St. George's Episcopal Church with area and district alumnae as well as collegians from Epsilon Kappa, the assisting chapter from Dartmouth; and Gamma Zetas from Connecticut participating.



Charter members of Alpha Epsilon on the steps of John Carter Brown Library.



Janet Tsai and Julie Bogdanovich two women at Brown who decided to start a women's fraternity and organized a group which became Kappa Alpha Theta.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF ALPHA EPSILON

Julie Bogdanovich, Huntington Beach, CA; Jocelyn Budman, Highland Park, IL; Brooke Dammkoehler, Bellevue, WA; Lisey Feder, Ossining, NY; Teresa Ferguson, Bellevue, WA; Fiona Fulton, New York, NY; Sara Geary, Vancouver, WA; Jennifer Gold, Brookline, MA; Ella Haile, Nashville, TN; Liz Huntsinger, Ventura, CA; Suzy Kessler, Baltimore, MD; Amy McCoy, Littleton, CO; Beth Riley, Gibsonia, PA; Susan Shanahan, Huntington, NY; Janet Tsai, Palos Verdes Estates, CA; Karen Weiss, Swampscott, MA; Daphne Williams, Englewood Cliffs, NJ.



The original ten of Kappa Alpha Chi who petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta for a chapter at Brown. L. to r. back Brooke Dammkoehler, Beth Riley, Lisey Feder, Liz Huntsinger, Suzy Kessler, Kirsten Iversen, Jennifer Gold. L. to r. front Ella Haile, Julie Bogdanovich, Janet Tsai.



Thirty-one new Thetas—the charter members of Epsilon Omicron at the Charter Installation Banquet

New chapter added to Theta book of extension successes

EO
Randolph-Macon

By Joni Schneider, Resident Counselor

The 105th edition of Kappa Alpha Theta hit the top of the charts when Epsilon Omicron chapter at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, VA was installed April 7, 1984.

The best seller began as the idea of Grace Burke and Lori Nelson, two Randolph-Macon College junior women. Having only one sorority on this campus of 950 students, along with nine fraternities, the pair set out to add a new page in the long history of Randolph-Macon College (not to be confused with Randolph Macon Women's College which banned sororities in 1960). Through their work with the Randolph-Macon administration and interested co-eds, Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen to colonize in late January 1984 and the story started taking shape.

Joni Schneider, a member of Beta Theta, Idaho, who was at that time serving as resident counselor at Epsilon Lambda chapter at Dickinson College, was assigned to develop the "plot" for the 31 pledges of Epsilon Omicron. The plot took shape as the pledges made Theta well known on campus by sponsoring the spring blood drive, playing softball for MD, taking part in raising money for Randolph-Macon through telefund-ing, making a scrapbook for Logopedics children, cheering on the Lacrosse team, holding the First Annual

Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Fling, and placing first in Greek Day.

At the climax of our story, Ashland, VA was invaded by Thetas for initiation and installation. Participating in Installation Weekend were Grand President Lissa Bradford, Grand Vice-President College Carol Brehman, Grand Vice-President Service Lynn Davis, Executive Secretary Treasurer Marcia Bond, College District President Gwynn Mannes, Alumnae District President Joan Fletcher, Delta Chi chapter Advisory Board Chairman Vicki Trotter, Resident Counselors Joni Schneider and Michele Gullans, and Delta Chi chapter at the University of Virginia—assisting chapter.

The Loyalty Service and Reception was hosted by the Richmond and Tidewater Alumnae Clubs. The Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter sponsored a Sunday afternoon tea honoring new initiates and entertaining friends and alumnae.

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter presented Epsilon Omicron with a large crown pearl president's badge. Noting the importance of pledge education, the Richmond Alumnae Club gave the chapter an antique diamond and pearl badge to be passed down to all pledge education chairmen.



Seated l. to r. at the Installation Banquet were Randolph-Macon College Dean of Housing Kathryn Hull, GVP College Carol Brehman, CDP Gwynn Mannes, Executive Secretary Treasurer Marcia Bond, GVP Service Lynn Davis, Grand President Lissa Bradford.

Epsilon Omicron Charter Members

Leslie Bell Richmond, Virginia
 Sandra Bruce Richmond, Virginia
 Grace Burke Virginia Beach, Virginia
 Beth Clarkson Avon, Connecticut
 Zoe Del Rio Vienna, Virginia
 Kathy Falk Great Falls, Virginia
 Angie Farley Fairfax, Virginia
 Nicole Fauter Reisterstown, Maryland
 Julie Ferrall Waldorf, Maryland
 Elizabeth Foote Virginia Beach, Virginia
 Kim Freeman Arlington, Virginia
 Dianne Furrer Haworth, New Jersey
 Karen Furrer Haworth New Jersey
 Mary Gallahorn Columbia, Maryland
 Lynn Herzog Wilmington, Delaware
 Keri Sue Hoschar Trianble, Virginia
 Diane Kitzmiller Alexandria, Virginia
 Eileen Kulper Hauppauge, New York
 Katie Lynch Stafford, Virginia
 Linda Martin Richmond, Virginia
 Mary Miller Fredericksburg, Virginia
 Sharon Miller Centreville, Virginia
 Kelly Morris Dale City, Virginia
 Lori Nelson Alexandria, Virginia
 Betty Opheim Manassas, Virginia
 Grace Saliba Annandale, Virginia
 Julie Sease Columbia, Maryland
 Lisa Simcox St. Louis, Missouri
 Deanna Simons Oxford, North Carolina
 Lori Snead Annapolis, Maryland
 Suzanne Victor Baltimore, Maryland



The two charter members who started it all because they wanted another sorority on campus—at left Lori Nelson and Grace Burke at the Epsilon Omicron colonization party.

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS



Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference
By Eileen Rudolph, editor,
Delta Delta Delta

BAMBAM (for "Bookline Alert: Missing Books and Manuscripts") is a computerized register offered by *American Book Prices Current*, the standard index to book sales for rare-book dealers. When a book dealer is offered a questionable item, he can check the register to see if it is one of the missing ones. College libraries are encouraged to list their losses in this two-year-old register as a means of combatting the thefts of recent years.

TWO HUNDRED educators attended a five week computer literacy course at Stanford University. The first week they were taught by 13 and 14-year-olds from a local junior high school. The 50 teen-agers were paid \$3.50 an hour for the tutoring.

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Florida, freshmen pre-register by telephone in June. After sending in registration fees, students are sent a course catalogue, a list of various requirements, and a letter assigning them a day and time to make the toll-free call. Faculty advisers on duty on the phones enter the choices into a computer. The registrar's office is helped, too, in allocating classroom space and faculty schedules.

SOME STUDENTS at Notre Dame staged a sit-down strike to get an unimpeded supply of Cap'n Crunch cereal. A Cap'n Crunch festival will feature an eating contest with proceeds going to a local soup kitchen. Quaker Oats, which makes Cap'n Crunch, is donating \$1,000 worth of food to South Bend charity, giving away cereal and free football tickets and other prizes. Although the cereal is 43% sugar, the director of food services says, "I think the cereal is better for them than beer." (*Wall Street Journal*)

EIGHTY-SIX PERCENT of the students graduating from medical schools last spring owed money. The average debt was \$23,600 according to a survey by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

(*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

CHI OMEGA at the University of Florida is a co-sponsor of the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Florida Sunshine Classic, a 6.2 mile (10 kilometer) marathon. Last year race proceeds provided \$5,000 for the American Heart Association.

"CORNELL TRADITION" is a program that subsidizes up to 40% of the salary paid to students in summer jobs in private business and up to 70% paid by a non-profit or governmental organization. Funded by \$7 million donated by Cornell alumni, it also covers loans to students who need aid during the academic year. Students are expected to earn \$1,200 during the summer, but if they can't, grant covers the difference.

SIGMA CHIS from Hillsdale College (Mich.) participated in a "sky-dive-a-thon" when 16 members parachuted in several jumps. They had taken a four hour "crash course" of instruction. Supported by friends, parents, and more than 40 businesses, the jump raised \$2,000.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT is a four-year bachelor's degree program at North Texas State. It will train students to deal with emergencies ranging from mudslides to nuclear attack. It is the first "emergency management and administration" program in the country. (*Chronicle*)

PHI GAMMA DELTAS at the University of Kansas were commended by the Governor of Kansas for their Annual Leukemia Run which raised \$10,000 and for their Christmas gifts and Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children. The chapter supports the Red Cross blood drive, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Special Olympics. They refurbished a house used for alcohol awareness, drug addiction, and programs for the handicapped.

THE FIRST WOMAN appointed to head one of the country's top-rated business schools is Dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon. (*Forbes*)

ASTROWLAW is the subject of a seminar at the University of California at Davis Law School. The project involves research at Davis, Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, and the University of Santa Clara Law School. Astrolaw, they believe, will be based on treaties among nations and mediation rather than litigation.

MARIETTA COLLEGE (Ohio), the only liberal arts college in the country to offer a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering, has been given limited partnerships in 14 oil and gas wells. The college plans to use the wells for "hands-on" experience in the field for students, an advantage not available at most universities offering petroleum engineering.

"MC SHUTTLE" is the name of a red school bus (with golden arches on the roof) that makes trips every 10 minutes at lunch time and from 5 p.m. to midnight from the University of Maryland campus to the nearest McDonalds.

KAPPA DELTA RHO members at the University of Oregon set up what they say is the first joggers' escort service for women. A woman jogger is met at her door by a male jogger and accompanied on her route at her own speed for whatever distance she wishes. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

AGRICULTURAL students at Purdue can't get a degree without at least three hours of computer science. (*Wall Street Journal*)

JOHNS HOPKINS offers \$100.00 to any undergraduate who can open a vault in a campus building. The combination has been lost and no one remembers when the walk-in vault was last opened. The vault's contents are a mystery. (*Chronicle*)

AT PACE UNIVERSITY in New York, historical TV newscasts—of the Army-McCarthy hearings, for example—are the texts for a course on TV's influence on history. (*Chronicle*)

KAPPA SIGMA installed a chapter at Gallaudet College, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf. The chapter is the first college social fraternity to be chartered on the campus of an all handicapped college.

UNUSUAL GIFTS to the West Virginia University Foundation have included two calves, a luxury car, paintings, Civil War weapons, equipment for psychology experiments, and a hearing testing device.

A LAS VEGAS businessman has donated a 670 pound mounted blue marlin to the University of Nevada/Las Vegas Museum of Natural History. The museum focuses most displays on natural history of the desert Southwest but reports that school children are especially attracted to the marine exhibit.

MORE THAN SEVEN out of ten Greeks at the University of Minnesota hold jobs while attending school. A survey by the Student Organization Development Center finds that 69 percent of sorority women and 75 percent of fraternity men are working at least part time. (*Triangle Review*)

THE FIRST HUMANITIES Center for undergraduates has been established at the University of Kentucky. A local horseman donated \$500,000 which the university will match. Scholarships of \$2,000 will be given to juniors and the winners will receive \$3,000 scholarships in the senior year. The fellows will take special seminars both years and write an undergraduate thesis.

GREEK LIVING GROUPS at Washington State University invested nearly \$850,000 in capital improvements. Fifteen of WSU's 24 fraternities and eight of 14 sororities made major improvements to their houses.

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While our lives shall last
Till beyond death's mystic portal
One by one we've passed
Dorothy Howe, Alpha

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Allegheny 1920: March 1984
Mae Straw Root (Mrs. Sidney Ross)
Allegheny 1907: February 1984
Dorothy Smith Flood (Mrs. Everett)
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Frances Hood Moreman (Mrs. Otis, Jr.)
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Edith Reeve
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Mary Reeve
Lawrence 1924:
Sarah McCausland Williams (Mrs. Charles)
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Missouri 1928: 1983
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INTRODUCING . . . New District Officers



Melanie Dowell

Melanie McLendon Dowell, College District President in District XI shares responsibilities with Jeannie Livesay for the college chapters in that district. Melanie works with Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi. She graduated from Arizona State with a B.S. in Marketing, and is a member of Delta Epsilon chapter. While living in Nashville she was an officer and committee chairman in the alumnae chapter. Now in Bowling Green, she is a member of the Junior Women's Club, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, American Rose Society, and is an Arts Center supporter. Gardening, horseback riding and aerobics are her hobbies which have taken a back seat with the arrival of Jonathan Harding a year ago.



Nancy Abbey

Nancy Cochran Abbey who claims both Gamma Psi at Texas Christian and Alpha Theta at Texas as her chapters, graduated from the latter with a B.A. in Education. For Beta Sigma at SMU she held many positions on the advisory board including chairman. She has also been president of the Dallas Alumnae chapter and recommendations chairman in Dallas. Nancy is a member of the Dallas Junior League and the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. Nancy and Jo Abbey have two teen age daughters. Nancy has walked every day for seven years with the same group. Her chapters are SMU, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor.



Peggy Ogle

Peggy Ahrenhold Ogle, College District President, Dist. XVII graduated from the University of Georgia in 1975 and she has been working with college chapters wherever she has lived since that time . . . advisory boards of Georgia, North Carolina, and Maryland. She is a member of Gamma Delta at the University of Georgia. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina and is presently a faculty research assistant at the University of Maryland in Special Education, taking a special interest in siblings of handicapped children. She is a member of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter and her hobbies are vegetarian cooking and running.



Shelly Kuney

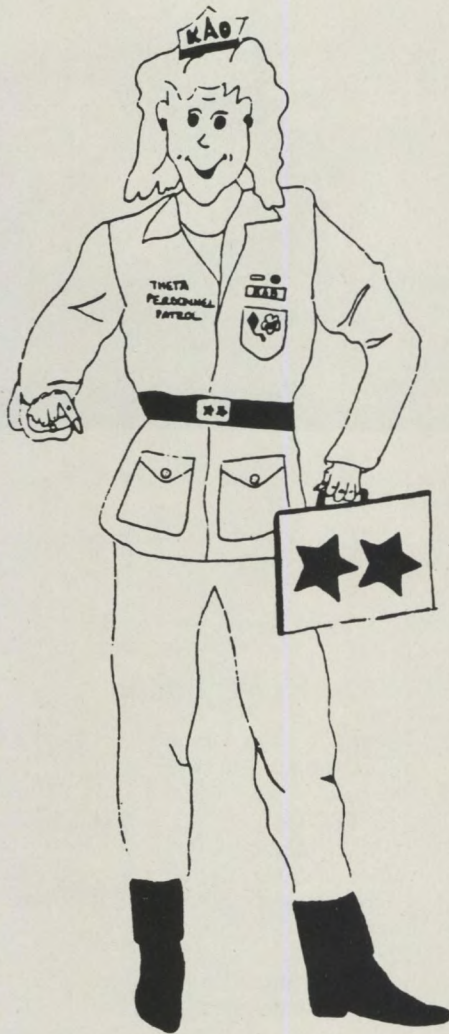
Shelly Smith Kuney, a member of Phi chapter at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA, is the new College District President in Dist. XV. She received a Masters in Speech Pathology and Audiology from the University of Washington. Shelly has been active in her church and community. She served three times on the Board of the Junior League of Spokane, and just retired as chairman of its State Public Affairs Network. She has been a church school superintendent and junior choir director, and recently completed her third term as Chairman of the Administrative Committee of her church. She is a trustee of St. George's Preparatory School, Girl Scout leader and chairman of the Junior Symphony Development Committee. Jeff and Shelly Kuney have four children aged 17-5.



Susan Nielsen

Susan Nielsen, College District President in District VIII, calls that her "home district" because she grew up in South Dakota and became a Theta at Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska where she received her degree. When she and Dennis moved to Minneapolis after duty in the Air Force they didn't know anyone so the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter was her first contact. The Nielsens established strong friendships in the Theta couples group. Dennis and Sue spend lots of time overseeing the music and sports activities of their sons 13 and 10, and the family takes canoe trips on the Minnehaha. She has been a volunteer for fifth grade intervention students, and is well known for her skill in Hardanger embroidery.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FRATERNITY
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Grand Council has recently developed a new special officer position entitled Director of Personnel. The purpose of this directorship is to find Theta jobs for Thetas within our college and alumnae framework. The Director of Personnel is responsible for identifying persons who are qualified and interested in serving as district and special officers. She is developing a file of "experts" in special interest areas such as law, graphics, music, etc. She also has a file of persons willing to serve the fraternity as a volunteer officer. If you would like a rewarding job in fraternity work, look no further. Send in the enclosed information to the Director of Personnel or give this form to your district officers and it will be forwarded on. This way your name, or the name of a friend, can be added to these special files.

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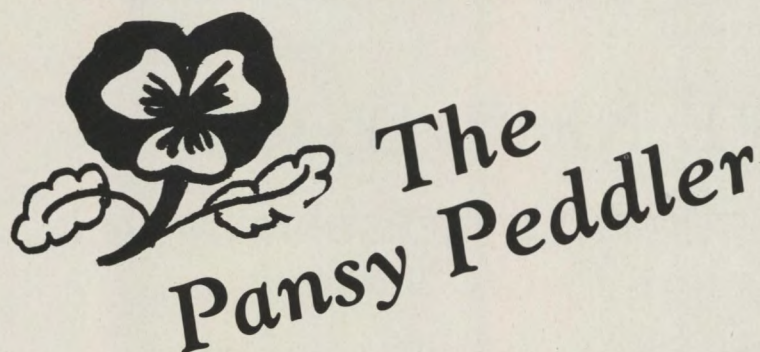
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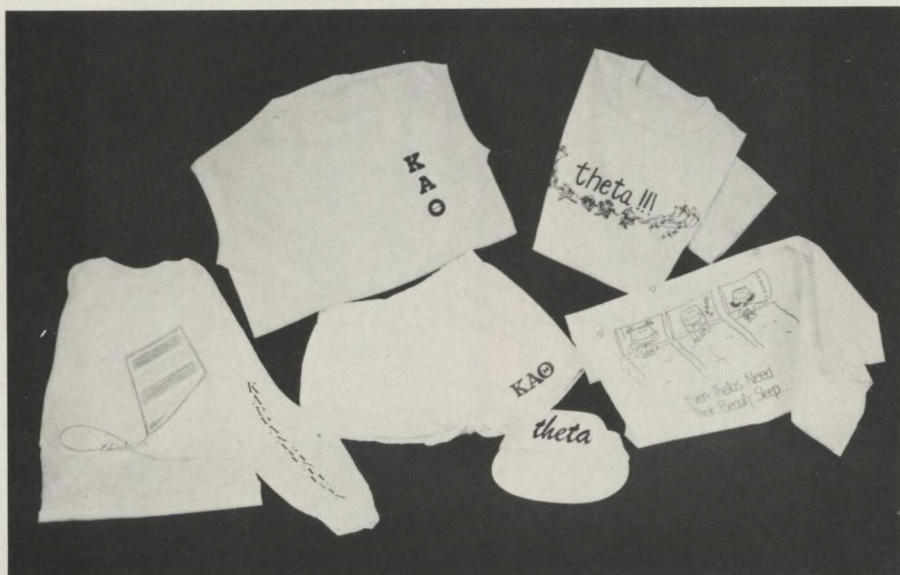
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The names of the Special Officers of the Fraternity, usually listed on the lower half of the directory page will reappear commencing with the winter 1984 issue. New appointments and reappointments were made by Grand Council at the September meeting.



Tax Benefits from Contributions to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

By Norman G. Tabler, Jr. and Holiday Hart McKiernan

Mr. Tabler, a partner in the Indianapolis and Washington, D.C. law firm of Baker & Daniels, is counsel to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Mrs. McKiernan is an associate in the firm.

Frequently, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity members ask how gifts to Kappa Alpha Theta can result in tax advantages to the donor. The purpose of this article is to answer that question.

To be eligible for a charitable deduction, gifts or bequests must be made to Kappa Alpha Theta *Foundation*, rather than to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Unlike the Fraternity, the Foundation is classified as a section 501(c) (3) charitable and educational organization eligible to receive gifts that qualify for income, gift and estate tax deductions. The Fraternity is classified as a section 501(c) (7) social and recreational organization that is ineligible for deductible gifts and bequests.

Deductible gifts to the Foundation may be made in a number of ways:

1. Outright cash gifts
2. Outright property gifts
3. Deferred gifts—remainder gifts
 - a) charitable remainder annuity trust
 - b) charitable remainder unitrust
 - c) pooled income fund
 - d) remainder interests in farm or personal residence.
4. Bequests
5. Other methods
 - a) charitable lead trusts
 - b) life insurance

These different methods are outlined below.

Outright Cash Gifts

The most common gifts to the Foundation are contributions of cash. A donor is allowed to deduct up to 50% of her adjusted gross income for the year. If gifts exceed the allotted 50%, the excess may be used over the next five years.

Outright Property Gifts

A donor is entitled to a charitable deduction for a gift of any kind of property to the Foundation. The amount of the deduction depends on the nature of the property, how long the donor has owned it, and the way the Foundation uses it.

If the property is "ordinary income" property, such as inventory, stock-in-trade, or works of art created by the donor, the deduction is generally limited to the donor's cost. However, "capital gain" property (i.e., property that would have resulted in capital gain had the donor sold it), is given a larger deduction. If the capital gain property is tangible (e.g., not stock or bonds), the

deduction is the value of the property minus 40% of the capital gain that would have resulted from a sale. For example, if an antique table cost \$100 and has a value of \$500, the deduction would be \$340 (i.e., \$500 minus 40% of \$400). However, if the Foundation *uses* the property for its exempt purposes (for example, if the Foundation uses the table in the Foundation office of the new National Headquarters), then this reduction does not occur. Instead, the full value of the property is deductible.

For all other capital gain property (e.g., stocks and bonds), the full market value of this property is deductible. The overall limit for deducting this kind of property is 30% of adjusted gross income. In the highly unusual case when this limit may be exceeded, the donor has two alternative options. First, she may carry her excess deduction forward over the next five years. Second, if she reduces the value of the capital gain property by 40% of the capital gain, she may use the 50% cash limit, instead of the 30% limit.

Deferred Gifts—Remainder Gifts

As a general rule, a gift must consist of the donor's entire interest to qualify for a charitable deduction. An exception applies when the donor retains a life income interest and gives the Foundation the remainder interest in the form of a charitable remainder annuity trust, a charitable remainder unitrust or a pooled income fund. These types of gifts allow the donor to receive a tax deduction in the year the contribution is made and yet control of the property throughout her lifetime. The Foundation will not actually receive the gift until the income interest retained by the donor has terminated upon her death.

The charitable remainder annuity trust requires that the trust distribute at least 5% of the initial value of the trust property, at least once a year, to one or more persons (e.g., to the donor). Upon the death of the donor or other person who receives the annual payment, the Foundation receives all the property.

The charitable remainder unitrust is similar to the annuity trust except that the amount paid to the life beneficiaries varies each year because the annual distribution is not less than 5% of the *annually determined* value of the assets.

The advantages of charitable remainder trust are that the donor is entitled to a tax deduction while she is alive, and throughout her life she may receive income payments from the trust (assuming that she makes herself the income beneficiary). As in the case of a bequest by

will, the Foundation receives all the property at her death (or at the death of the other beneficiary, if she does not make herself the beneficiary).

A pooled income fund is maintained by a charitable organization. A donor transfers property (which is an irrevocable remainder interest) into a common fund of the Foundation and retains the income interest for life. When she dies, the property is taken from the fund and transferred to the Foundation. This type of gift allows the donor to diversify her investments.

A donor may transfer a remainder interest in a farm or personal residence, while retaining the property for use throughout her lifetime. She will receive the tax deduction in the year of the transfer.

Bequests

A bequest is a gift that is made by means of a will. Of course, the gift becomes effective following the donor's death. A bequest to the Foundation is fully deductible for estate tax purposes. Often a donor who is considering a bequest wants some assurance as to how the bequest will be used by the Foundation. This can be accomplished by a provision in her will, or by an agreement entered by the Foundation whenever requested by the donor.

Other Methods

The charitable lead trust is a mirror image of the charitable remainder trust: the Foundation receives not the remainder, but the income interest. The donor is considered to be the owner of the trust for income tax purposes. She is entitled to a tax deduction in the year she establishes the trust.

A donor may also make the Foundation the beneficiary of a life insurance policy and then transfer ownership of the policy to the Foundation. A deduction will be available for the cash surrender of the policy.

Conclusion

There are many ways an individual may make a gift to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and receive a substantial tax deduction. Many of them permit an individual to receive present tax benefits while still retaining uses of the property throughout her lifetime.

This article has only briefly sketched the various methods of giving and the variety of tax benefits. Anyone interested in making a gift should consult her own legal counsel or tax adviser to determine the method most appropriate to her individual needs. The Foundation welcomes inquiries from prospective donors and their representatives.

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Ring Out Three Cheers!

fraternity provide a standard badge as part of the initiation fee.

Signs of the times

The convention program marked our fraternity as being cognizant of contemporary problems, and working to cope with them. We heard a great deal about liability as a result of illegal use of alcohol, and hazing, both of which have been prohibited in Kappa Alpha Theta for years. We passed legislation that would tend to protect our members, officers and chapters in the event of lawsuits.

We heard about eating disorders from Dr. John W. Green of Student Health Services at Vanderbilt University. He told us about the prevalence of anorexia and bulimia, eating disorders which involve college age women, and which are found mostly among high achievers and goal-oriented individuals. These life-threatening diseases exist among some of our young members. Dr. Green's talk dealt with recognizing symptoms and obtaining professional treatment.

A careers luncheon, "What Color is Your Kite?" focused on Theta's Careers Opportunity Program, a plan to involve our vast network of career members in job referral not only for Thetas just leaving college, but for alumnae seeking a career change or those older Thetas joining their sisters in the work force.

We even had our own country music artist. Amy Grant, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt won our hearts at dinner Monday night. Amy is the leading singer of Country Christian or Country Gospel music, having sold one and a half million records. After an inspirational talk she sang her own songs,

accompanying herself on the guitar, and remained in the banquet hall afterwards to talk with Thetas and sign autographs.

Another visitor at convention made her contribution many years ago. Geri Allen McAlister, Beta Zeta was one of the writers of Theta's most popular song, "Remember." As a pledge in 1933 she collaborated on writing the lyrics to go with a tune a pledge sister Sue Van Noy Willent just happened to "have in her head." Yes Thetas kept in tune at the 56th Grand Convention.

We're in tune with the times too. Lest anyone thinks that sororities are irrelevant and have outgrown their usefulness as we are told from time to time (by non-fraternity people of course) read this list of community involvement programs which are being boosted the next two years by grants from the Foundation: Marillac Center for Children, Kansas City; Hospice of Henderson County, North Carolina; The Toy Biz (provides toys for battered children) San Mateo, CA; Alcohol and Drug Information and Referral Center, Seattle; Toy Lending Library, Ft. Collins, CO; Kappa Alpha Theta Resource Center, Cleveland; Children's Hospital Handicapped Sports Program, Denver; Talking About Touching, Nashville; Vocational Honors Cottage, Austin; PAT—Putting it All Together, St. Paul; Pre-School Learning Center, Long Island; Literacy Services of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The Foundation is financially involved in all these programs, but local Thetas are personally involved with them . . . human resources and financial resources working together. Yes, we were in tune at convention and we are in tune with the times. Viva la Viva la K.A.T!

Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Recipients

Beta Eta—Helen Armor—Frances Lanning Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, resident of Pennsylvania) *Mary Maciejczk* Epsilon Mu, Princeton.

Harriet Fowler Brown—Kansas City Alumnae Scholar (sophomore, junior, or senior going directly to graduate school from a Theta chapter in Missouri or Kansas, or resident of the greater Kansas City area in any Theta chapter) *Carrie Lewis*, Alpha Mu, Missouri; *Merrill Hicklin*, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

Opal Marshall McCelvey Scholar (outstanding member(s), of Alpha Theta chapter, Texas) *Jean Bell*, *Lee Patton*.

Florence Benner Wylie Scholar (sophomore or junior member of a Theta chapter in Indiana) *Karen Schultz*, Gamma, Butler.

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, resident of greater St. Louis area) *Catherine Colwell*, Gamma Tau, Tulsa.

Carol Green Wilson Scholar (sophomore or junior, or senior going directly to graduate school, majoring in creative writing) *Shila Fletcher*, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.

Artye Bessemyer Welch Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Beta Xi, UCLA) *Catherine Porter*.

Ellen Bower Hofstead Scholars (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter who has demonstrated the true meaning of Panhellenic spirit) *Linda DeMond*, Alpha Sigma, Washington State; *Lynn Tracy*, Epsilon Kappa, Dartmouth; *Martha Wentworth*, Pi, Albion.

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter, resident of the greater Indianapolis area) *Lauri Voyek* Delta Sigma, Ball State.

Alice Wilkey Poynter Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha, DePauw) *Cathy McCracken*.

Molly Kerrigan Six—Des Moines Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore, junior or senior going directly to graduate school, from any Theta chapter, resident of the Des Moines area or member of Beta Kappa, or member of Des Moines Alumnae Chapter pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree) *Joanna Brown*, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt.

Betty MacDonough Memorial Scholar (member of Delta Phi, Clemson for senior year) *Patricia Komarek*.

Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholars (undergraduate members in good standing who attend school in Texas, Louisiana or Arkansas or who reside in Dallas County, TX) *Susan Hill*, Beta Sigma, SMU; *Kristi Griffith*, Delta Nu, Arkansas; *Laney Adams*, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.

Dorothy Whitehurst Heard Scholars (Thetas in good standing for junior or senior year or for graduate study, resident of greater Houston area) *Suzanne Curtis Gray*, Gamma Gamma, Rollins; *Jennifer King*, Epsilon Mu, Princeton.

Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholar (active member in good standing of Alpha Phi Chapter, Newcomb) *Lea Percy*.

Seattle Alumnae Chapter Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior, senior, or senior going directly to graduate school, resident of the greater Seattle area, for study at any university) *Susan Forman*, Alpha Nu, Montana.

Irma Frazier Jagger Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior or senior or graduate student in business for study at the University of Washington) *Shannon Hoon*, Alpha Lambda, Washington.

Avadana M. Cochran Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior, senior or graduate students in fine arts for study at the University of Washington) *Brooke Kelly*, Alpha Lambda, Washington.

Mary Katherine Patterson—Epsilon Epsilon Memorial Scholar (member in good standing of Epsilon Epsilon chapter, Baylor) *Kristen Witt*.

Margaret Killen Banta Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha Psi Chapter) *Angie Smithmier*.

Anne Collins Mackey Memorial Scholar (Alpha Phi or Epsilon Zeta seniors going directly to graduate school, or alumnae of these chapters pursuing a graduate degree) *Sherry Heiden*, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

Virginia Bryant Shilstone Scholars (members in good standing attending any undergraduate or graduate school is District XII) *Betsy Bracken*, Epsilon Epsilon, Baylor; *Stephanie Halphen*, Delta Kappa, LSU; *Jennifer Allen*, Alpha Theta, Texas.

Virginia Martin McCune Memorial Scholar (sophomore or junior member in any Theta chapter, resident of Michigan) *Patricia Bolen*, Beta Pi, Michigan State.

New Scholarships to be Awarded for 1985-86

Virginia Ford Hood Scholar (sophomore or junior or senior going directly to graduate school, or alumna pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree, resident of greater Oklahoma City Area).

Betty Baur Lambert—Fairfield County, CT Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior or senior going directly to graduate school or alumna working on an undergraduate or graduate degree, residing or attending school in District V).



Theta Concern



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FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FOUNDERS' AWARDS

Following the opening session of the 1984 Grand Convention in Nashville, the names of the four Founders' Memorial Scholars and thirty-four recipients of Educational Trust Fund awards were announced. Chosen from eighteen district nominees, each Founders' Memorial Scholar received \$2000 for her education, and a Foundation logo fashioned into a black and gold charm inscribed with the name of the founder the committee felt she most personifies. From 1970-1984, sixty outstanding young women representing forty-seven college chapters have been honored.

Amy Root, Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar—Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma has a 4.0 GPA and plans to graduate in 1985 with a B.B.A. degree in Accounting and a B.A. degree in Economics. Currently scholarship chairman, Amy was president of her pledge class. President of Omicron Delta Kappa, she also is a member of Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma. An accomplished violist, Amy toured the People's Republic of China with the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra. In letters of recommendation, Amy was described as disciplined, accomplished and the most upstanding woman to enter the University of Oklahoma. Her goal is to attend law school and pursue a career in the business field.

Melanie McAllen, Alice Allen Brant Scholar—Alpha Theta, University of Texas completed her junior year in Plan II, an honors liberal arts program, with a 3.96 GPA. Vice president-efficiency of her chapter, Melanie also is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and president of Orange Jackets, an honorary service organization. She also serves on the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee and actively participates in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Austin. Those recommending Melanie indicated she is an exceptional blend of scholar, conscientious sorority member, humanitarian and lovely lady. Future plans include graduate work in educational psychology or counseling.

Susan Mathison, Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar—Phi dueteron, Stanford, starts her senior year with a 3.71 GPA in human biology. Sue is in her second term as service chairman and single-handedly has made service one of her chapter's proudest accomplishments. As the recipient of the Cindy Howell award, Sue not only was identified as the most outstanding Theta in her class, but had all her expenses paid to Grand Convention. She is a student athletic trainer, a member of the Stanford Residential Education Staff and was granted an American Heart Association Research award for biomedical research. Described as a "superstar," Sue's greatest desire is to become a physician.

Christine Skypala, Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholarship—Beta Kappa, Drake University, starts her senior year with a 3.73 GPA and plans to graduate in three and a half years with a pre-med double major of biology and sociology. Now chapter president, Christie was elected when a member for only one semester. Among her extra-curricular activities are Drake Student Alumni Association, Student Senate's Student Rights Committee and Homecoming Executive Council. Christie not only has taught violin lessons to young artists, but has dedicated many hours working with children in hospitals. This Theta, who has an unusually strong concern for other people, plans to become a pediatrician.

KAΘ FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS 1984-85 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Eleven Thetas receive \$1200 grants

Ellen Sayles
Beta Pi, Michigan State
Music Theory

Ellen Sayles is a 1983 graduate of Lawrence University with a B.A. in music. She served Alpha Psi chapter as recording secretary, standards chairman and president. She was a member of the University's Wind Ensemble for four years and as a senior was principal flutist. For the past year she has been an admission counselor at Lawrence. This Fall she will be seeking a Master of Music in music theory at the University of Michigan. Her ambition is to be a college professor teaching both theory and applied flute. One of her professors stated, "The consistent excellence of her academic work was recognized by her election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha, a rare honor and distinction."

Anne Wilkinson
Gamma Mu, Maryland
Health Law

Anne Wilkinson is a 1980 Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.A. in psychology and health education. She is a member of Gamma Mu chapter and served as secretary and represented the chapter in numerous activities. The eldest of twelve children she has completely financed her own education while maintaining a GPA of 3.93. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and was on the Dean's list every semester. After graduation she was employed by Systems and Applied Sciences Corp. She is presently a second year law student at Duke University where she is focusing on health law, especially the legal implications and ethical considerations surrounding issues such as surrogate mothers, organ transplants and legal definitions of life and death.

Cheryl Dong
Alpha Xi, Oregon
Speech Pathology

Cheryl Dong is a 1981 graduate of the University of Oregon, having earned a B.A. in Speech Pathology and Audiology. As a member of Alpha Xi chapter she received the KAΘ Friendship Award, the Mothers' Club Scholarship and the Eply Memorial Award. She has worked for the Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation and the County Education Service District as a speech and language teacher working with multi-handicapped children. Now in graduate school at Portland State University, she is pursuing a Masters degree in Speech Pathology to become a speech-language clinician. During graduate study she has maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Janet Pappas
Delta Theta, Florida
Dentistry

Janet Pappas' interest in research and her artistic ability led her to dentistry. She graduated in 1981 from the University of Florida where she was rush recommendation chairman and marshal for Delta Theta. She is also a member of Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor Society. After working as a microbiologist, Janet has become a full time dental student. She has been involved in research projects concerning the use and effectiveness of antibiotics in the treatment of periodontal disease. She has co-authored one publication and is co-author on another presently in preparation. Her professor writes, "she is clearly one of the better candidates that we have accepted."

Brenda Dierschke
Psi, Wisconsin
Medicine

Brenda Dierschke received her B.S. in Molecular Biology from the University of Wisconsin in 1980, graduating with distinction. She is currently in her third year of medical school at the University of Wisconsin. Her chapter advisor writes, "I can think of no collegian I have known in many years as advisory board chairman who is more deserving of help from our fraternity than Brenda. She demonstrates in every aspect the qualities Theta strives to nurture in young women—intellectual achievement, social poise and moral strength." Her medical interest lies in the field of primary care. She has received the highest recommendations from her professors for treating her patients with respect in a competent and professional manner.

Mary Moller
Delta Lambda, Utah
Audiology

Mary Moller graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. in Speech and Hearing Science. She is preparing for a career in audiology with special emphasis on aural rehabilitation and research. She has been a clinician at the University of Utah Speech and Hearing Clinic and has also worked at the Salt Lake City School District as an aide conducting hearing, screening and testing in the elementary schools. Mary is also an accomplished musician. She plays the flute and has been a member of the University of Utah Marching Band, the Symphony Band, and the Woodwind Ensemble. Mary was president of Delta Lambda chapter. In addition to her contributions to Theta and community, she worked part-time four years and maintained an overall 3.6 GPA.

Virginia Barton
Delta Delta, Whitman
Electrical Engineering

Virginia Barton received her B.A. degree from Whitman College with a double major in Mathematics and Physics. She will pursue an M.S. degree from Stanford in electrical engineering. At Whitman she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Spurs and Mu Phi Epsilon. One of her professors said, "Ginny is among the best students I have taught and among the most promising for a career in science or related fields." She was Delta Delta president and a Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar. An accomplished pianist, she has given full length piano recitals each of her four years in college. She was also an accompanist for the Music Department at Whitman College.

Robin Riedinger
Delta Delta, Whitman
Veterinary Medicine

Robin Riedinger is a member of Delta Delta chapter and a graduate of Whitman College with a B.A. in Biology. As a first year student at Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine she has received high commendation from her professors, not only for her skills and academic excellence but for willingness to share them by helping her fellow students. Robin has had a love of animals and an interest in medicine since childhood.

Joan Cleary
Chi, Syracuse
Public Health

Joan Cleary has a B.A. from Syracuse university in Policy Studies, concentrating in Health Studies and graduating Magna Cum Laude. She is now attending Yale, studying for a Masters Degree in Public Health. While President of Chi chapter, the chapter received the Unice Hilton Cup awarded to the most outstanding sorority on the Syracuse campus. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma, and recipient of several scholarship awards, she has also received many Theta honors.

Barbara Clark
Delta Upsilon,
Eastern Kentucky
Agronomy

Barbara Clark earned her B.S. in Chemistry with distinction from Eastern Kentucky University in 1983. While establishing an outstanding academic record, she held important offices in Delta Upsilon, serving her Theta sisters with loyalty and dedication. Currently she is enrolled in the Department of Agronomy of Louisiana State University doing research in soil chemistry and the effects of acid rain on soil properties. She also holds an assistantship in the Agronomy Department. When Barbara contemplated the move from Kentucky to Louisiana she wrote the Delta Kappa chapter at LSU seeking a roommate, and found the meaning of "Theta for a Lifetime," when a Theta sister answered her letter and took her in as a "true sister." Upon completion of her Masters degree Barbara will be qualified as a research agronomist, a county agent, or an environmentalist.

Carole Wood
Alpha Chi, Purdue
Speech Science

Carole Wood is a member of Alpha Chi chapter and received her B.S. from Purdue University in Audio and Speech Sciences. She received her Masters Degree from Guys Hospital in London, England. Presently she is in the Ph.D. program at Michigan State University. Two of her professors say that she is the most outstanding student they have ever had. She has been dedicated to her chosen field since she was 17 years old. She is interested in the areas of language development, linguistics, computer science and augmentative communication technology.



Janet Cole

First L. Pearle Green Scholar Named

Janet Cole, Founders' Memorial District XVIII Scholar and president of Gamma Delta, University of Georgia, was selected as the first L. Pearle Green Scholar. This scholarship was established through the Foundation's Educational Trust Fund by Amanda Howze Amsler, Alpha Theta, Texas and a resident of Houston, as a memorial to one who served our fraternity from 1901-1950. During these years, L. Pearle Green was grand secretary, editor and Panhellenic delegate.

Gassett Award to Mary Overton

Grand Council has selected Mary Overton, Omicron, University of Southern California to receive the Sharon Cirese Gassett Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was established in 1978 in memory of a former member of Grand Council. It is awarded annually for graduate study to a Theta who has served the fraternity as a traveling consultant/counselor. Mary was a traveling consultant during the 1980-81 school year. She is now pursuing a Masters of Business Administration degree at the University of San Diego while working part-time.



Mary Overton

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Rho, Duke; Beta Sigma, SMU; Gamma Delta,
Georgia; Gamma Rho, Cal/Santa Barbara; Gamma
Tau, Tulsa; Delta Chi, Virginia



Mary Jane Boyd, Alpha Upsilon, Fellowship winner

1984 Graduate Fellowship named for Jean Buckmaster

Mary Jane Boyd, a 1980 graduate of Washburn University and a member of Alpha Upsilon chapter has the well planned objective of eventually working in government, probably doing research and analysis in the State Department. She received her M.A. in History at the University of California-Santa Barbara this Spring where she maintained an "A" average during the 1982-83 school year. Her field of emphasis is Russia and the Middle East. Mary speaks French and is well along with Russian and is beginning the study of Arabic. Mary served one year as a Theta Resident Counselor. A Council report says, "She was given two rather challenging chapters during the year. She did a good job instilling positive mode of operation and revitalizing one chapter, and then went on to Dartmouth and guided this new chapter with much care and concern through colonization, pledge education and initiation."

Community Involvement Awards announced at Convention

The Toy Biz—San Mateo County Alumnae Chapter—Project provides toys and kids' stuff for battered women and their children.

Marillac Center for Children, Inc. Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—Center provides psychiatric treatment and special education for children with behavioral disorders and emotional problems.

Hospice of Henderson County, Inc.—Patricia Fowell Pratt—Grant will help expand educational programs for persons involved with individuals and families facing terminal illness.

Alcohol and Drug Information and Referral Center: Seattle Alumnae Chapter—Established as a campus-wide alcohol and drug information and referral center at the University of Washington, scheduled to open fall 1984.

Toy Lending Library—Ft. Collins Alumnae Chapter—Educational toys are taken into the homes of low-functioning and low-income families by trained volunteers teaching parents of pre-school children to help prepare them for school.

Kappa Alpha Theta Resource Center—Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—This program provides outdoor recreational activities for handicapped children.

Talking About Touching—Nashville Alumnae Chapter—This personal safety curriculum is being introduced into both public and private schools in Nashville.

Vocational Honors Cottage (The Settlement Home)—Austin Alumnae Chapter—This is a "special" home for emotionally disturbed adolescents in the vocational program where they can learn independent living skills.

PAT—Putting it All Together—St. Paul Alumnae Chapter—This program provides help—day care, clothing, transportation plus jobs via a "job bank" for low-income, low self-esteem female heads of households.

Pre-School Learning Center—Long Island Alumnae Club—a center to prepare 3 and 4 year old children from financially deprived families for success in the public schools.

Literacy Services of Wisconsin, Inc.—Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter—This service provides tutoring for adults who need and want to improve their literacy and/or English-speaking skills.

Founders' Memorial District Scholars named for 1984-85

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Dist. III	Patricia Bolen—Beta Pi, Michigan State
Dist. IV	Amy Root—Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma
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Dist. XV	Marianne Founds—Beta Theta, Idaho
Dist. XVI	Candace Cross—Beta Iota, Colorado
Dist. XVII	Linda Boerger—Beta Rho, Duke
Dist. XVIII	Janet Cole—Gamma Delta, Georgia

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